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MUSSOLINI OUSTED, BADOGLIO BECOMES DICTATOR OF ITALY

Americans Bomb Nazis in Record Attack of War

Batter Five Places; **RAF Attacks Hamburg**

By LYNN HEINZERLINE LONDON, Monday, July 26 (A)-American bombers battered five places in Germany and struck a target in Belgium by daylight Sunday the mightiest single day's onlaught of the war, following up a ecord-breaking RAF 2,300-ton raid on Hamburg Saturday night.

19 American Bombers Lost Nineteen American bombers-al leavies-were lost as the United States airmen made their deepest penetration into Germany, attacking aircraft factories at Warnemunde ear the Baltic seaport of Rostock, Hamburg, the seaplane base at Wusrow, and the shipyards at Kiel. An Eighth airforce communique

Attack Aircraft Factories

"A large formation of United states Eighth Airforce heavy bombers made their deepest penetration into Germany on Sunday, attackand the shipyards at Kiel.

ere destroyed by the unescorted Spitfires bombed the Fokker factory

at Amsterdam.

ed industrial targets near Ghent. Raid Northern France "In support of these operations

field at Woensdrecht (north of Ant- great Nazi base appeared only a matter of time.

There were many combats with ments into the stronghold.

In the greatest aerial assault ever

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12 U. S. Airmen Killed in Crash

2,000-feet above Cuban army head- letin said.

airmen. The planes were loaded with Wallace Sees Early night have saved their lives by collapse of Italy the crowded beaches or army head-

PARATROOPER TORTURED BY AXIS



ing the aircraft factories at Warne- PARATROOPER PFC. MICHAEL SCAMBULLARI, Albany, N. Y., was nunde (Rostock) and at Hamburg, one of the men who dropped down on Sicily during the invasion. He also the seaplane base at Wustrow was captured by Italians and questioned by an officer for information which he wouldn't divulge. His captors tied his hands, placed him south of Catania on the East coast Bursts were observed in all target against a wall and then a Fascist captain began to shoot at him. Six due west through Catenanouva, shots were fired into his body and two hand grenades tossed at him Intense flak and strong fighter by an Italian soldier. He was later found by an American patrol and position were encountered and a related the details of the brutal treatment he had received at the hands rge number of enemy aircraft of the enemy,

Mitchells of the RAF escorted by RUSSIANS SEIZE 30 TOWNS "United States army medium IN DRIVE TO OCCUPY OREL

LONDON, July 25. (A)-The great Russian counter-opposing Allied advances into that many squadrons of RAF, Dominion and Allied Spitfires and United States Thunderbolts made sweeps thirty more populated places and swept forward two and from the Algiers radio yesterday Italian people. Italian broadcasts was forthcoming from Berlin and Tokyo.

The unescorted Fortresses, wingover Belgium and Northern France.

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The unescorted Fortresses, wingbeamed to foreign lands made no
ing 1,500-miles roundtrip, exploded an ammunition train and blanketed on railroad targets to weaken Italian

Typhoon bombers escorted by in a special communique, and complete encirclement of the east of Palermo.

Typhoton Was forthcoming from Berlin and
Tokyo.

Badoglio, the 71-year-old new onemention of the happening.

Typhoton to Was forthcoming from Berlin and over Southern Italy, concentrating over

Roosevelt May

"Fireside Chat" at

Early Date

with the blueprints.

after the guns were stilled.

Roosevelt Plans Speech

to the nation within the next few

Food Problem Important

emphasis on food and direct living

costs. That possibility was pointed

Red army columns driving down "Later Bostons escorted by Spit-fires and supported by Thunderbolts behind Orel have cut to within sev-and "fighting of local importance," attacked the airfield at Schibol en miles or so of the Bryansk rail- while scouts increased their acway feeding supplies and reinforce- tivities in the battle areas on the Donets front stifl farther south,

enemy fighters, four of which were The Russians are steadily nar- it added. destroyed by our fighters. Seven rowing the fifty-mile escape corrifighters are missing but one pilot is dor held open by the half-encircled Germans, for another Soviet column "Nineteen heavy bombers are is pushing up from the south to the west of the city.

Deliver Speech Beating down German counterlaunched against a single target, attacks, the Russians captured the railroad station at Bloschinovka and the populated places of Pakhomovo, Chizhovka and Narykovo on the On Inflation western bank of the Oka river northeast of Orel, said the communique, broadcast by Moscow and President Said To Plan

Today's gains followed advances of three to five miles vesterday, and HAVANA, July 25. (A) - Two in Saturday's battles fifty-four Ger-American B-25 bombers starting on man tanks and fifty-six of their patrol today collided in midair planes were destroyed, the war bul-

quarters, but they tried to make DETROIT, July 25. (P)-"It won't crash landings at sea and the be long now for Italy," was Vice Office of War Information release Etna where German forces, con-Only one of the twelve bodies ment today when he was informed had been recovered several hours of the dismissal of Premier Mus-after the accident.

Three German Air planes Shot Down By Navy Gun Crew of Merchantman

WASHINGTON, July 25—(P)—At ally making more than 100 separate weeks. It was emphasized that the general question of economic stabilplanes were shot down by a days, and your vessel, because of Ization was not the only one, even havy gun crew aboard an American her unmistakable size and type, was on the home front, with which the merchantman crossing the North the specific target of each assault president might concern himself Of the Fall of Italian Dictator

The story of the crew was told by the navy in announcing award of letters of commendations to all its corting craft."

Other pointers, however, were innouncements tonight of Benito Muscommendations to all its corting craft."

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der conditions which were remark-Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, in a Cascade, Va. etter addressed to Ensign James W.

mander of the erew.

"In addition, she was battered by

"fireside chat" might even be a More than 100 aerial raids and "In addition, she was battered by "fireside chat" might even be a umerous submarine attacks were Arctic storms of such ferocity that general report on the progress of beaten off by the gun crew during all lifeboats were wrecked, the the war, voyage made through severe guns completely covered with ice. and the ship on one occasion broke down completely, so that she became

Among those receiving the

Willis Archer Barrow, gunner's up by Mr. Roosevelt's own press of conference comment last week that mistice" (in June, 1940). mate, third class, U.S.N.R., son ably trying and dangerous," wrote Watt Green Barrow, (RFD 1), wage earners were caught between

Charles Nicholas Belt, seaman Abbott, 29, Seattle, Wash., com- first class, U.S.N., son of Charles N. Belt, Baltimore.

of submarines and bombers, actu- F. Helmick, Churchville, Va.

Sicily Campaign **Believed near Decisive Stage**

Capture of Trapani

By RELMAN MORIN

ALLIED HEADUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 25—(P)—
The campaign in Sicily reached its last and decisive stage today as

By Developments; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced the occupation of Trapani, last of the three major Radio Is Silent ports in the western part of the island, by the American Seventh

While the American forces under Lieut. Gen. George S Patton, Jr. rushed through the dust and heat to finish the mopping up of Western Sicily, raising to more than 50,000 the total prisoners in their hands there were strong indications that the enemy was establishing a strong stabilized line across the northeastern tip where he would make his last big stand in an attempt to block the door to Italy.

Present Axis Front

The Axis front now runs from the Dittaina river, about three miles which is twelve miles west of Paterno and about twenty-three miles west and slightly north of Catania. From there it turns to Regalbuto, four miles to the northwest, and bends sharply northward to the sea.

Allies may be in possession of the miles east of Palermo-or at least tion ready.

Regalbuto, a winding line of thir- War Information said. ty-five to forty miles, and the Italians have been entrusted with the northern seacoast.

Sicily is now left in Axis hands, his adjutants forced down the Wallace Reports with Messina at the tip. Both legs of the triangle are approximately fifty-five miles long and the base is where the remnants of Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's Tunisian army were destroyed less than three

Italian 'Chutists Captured

were captured and "effectively from the start of his career,

the inflation flood occupied high progress" ploughing through desper- many. administration officials today, with ate resistance of the German Fifindications that President Roose- teenth armored division in the velt may go to the people soon neighborhood of Regalbuto, approximately in the center of the Axis On News from Rome The groundwork for a drive to lines.

win public support was laid in an Regalbuto is directly west of Mt. the last war was responsible in ting up a skillful and deterwined White House today but military large part for the economic up-fight to hold the gateway to the quarters quickly raised question heavals that continued for years escape port of Messina.

Sir Bernard L. Montgomery main- United Nations. tained heavy pressure day and While no definite announcement night on this front, and the Gerunder consideration a major speech been given no respite

By RELMAN MORIN

of French reaction to the Rome an-

Frenchman that they had "exactly

the same tone as Marshal Petain's

proclamation announcing the ar-

While Badoglio was quoted as

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) Despite the lateness of the hour, vehemently in Rome.

spiraling prices and virtually-frozen saying the war would continue, the

pay checks. His remarks followed phraseology of his statement as well

a White House visit by William as the wing's stressed the bravery

ALGIERS, July 25 (A) - Typical the newspaper offices.

Eisenhower Announces To Certain Defeat in the War **Germany Stunned**

Fate of Mussolini Remains in Doubt

LONDON, Monday, July 26 (P) -The Berlin radio in its first comment on the Mussolini resignation-made almost five hours after Rome's first announcement-quoted the Italian Stefani news agency as saying that the change of Italian govern-ment was believed to have been due to Il Duce's health.

Official Berlin, apparently stunned by the developments in Italy in which Premier Mussolini went into the discard, had not found its radio last night.

broadcasts by the German radio or (This would indicate that the had carried the news of Mussolini's satellite nations in occupied Europe resignation two hours after the North coast as far as Acquedola. Rome approuncement. Apparently approximately fifty-five miles west Berlin had not been prepared for Messina strait and sixty-five the overturn and had no explana-

Rome Radio Silent

German divisions are holding the broadcasting the news in all lan-

What becomes of Mussolini? There was nothing from Rome remaining thirty miles to the last night to indicate what fate awaits the bulgy dictator who rose A small triangular section of to supreme power by the castor oil

No Word from Il Duce

throats of his political enemies

about sixty miles across-an area little Italian king had accepted approximately the size of Cap Bon Mussolini's resignation. There apparently were no words from Mussolini in farewell to those who for twenty-one years shouted "Duce Duce," when he appeared, arms akimbo, on his famous balcony,

Headquarters announced that he was in custody, though he and Italian parachute troops had been Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italy's new dropped behind Allied positions at "strong man," long have been unan unnamed place, but said they friendly. Badoglio scored Mussolini

Should he decide to flee Italy, the

WASHINGTON, July 25 (A) marks over Italy's future contri-

Army and Navy Silent The army and navy command was made, administration circles in- mans were said to have suffered officially was silent. But in other, dicated that the president had very heavy casualties and to have Washington quarters there was

Frenchmen began thronging the

hotel lobbies and standing outside

spondent roused him from sleep

with a telephone message and gave

"Very interesting" was the French

him the news.

leader's only reply

MUSSOLINI AND HIS SUCCESSOR

King Vittorio Emanuele Ousts

II Duce as Allies Doom Italy





Neither domestic nor overseas TRIP TO BLAST ITALIAN CITY

By DANIEL DeLUCE

Other Allied bombers lashed out in London. None of the Lancasters

It was announced merely that the Powerful Groups Opposing F.D.R.

There was no reason to believe Sees Effort "To Destroy Everything Accomplished by President"

DETROIT, July 25 (A) - Vice accomplished on the domestic front over the last ten years."

President Roosevelt in an address before a crowd estimated at 14,hold the anti-inflation line during Goering armored division, were put- no immediate comment from the erence to the president's recent rep-Commerce Jones for a public quar-The British Eighth army of Gen. bution to the Axis war against the materials for the nation's war stock

"American Fascists'

'Sconer or later the machina

in South America I found that the Lieut. Col. Franz Rasmerus, state guard athletic officer. lowliest peon looked on President guard personnel officer, said. Probably the only Frenchman in Roosevelt as the symbol of his Brig Gen Dwight H. Mohr, com- to discuss tactical problems which Algiers who appeared unexcited was dearest aspirations in the peace to mander of the guardsmen who recently returned from an inspection of the conservation of

month that Badoglio had arrived and world cooperation.



back to Britain, it was announced

was lost, the air ministry said.)

RAF Liberators and Halifaxes

flying from Middle East bases

smashed Friday night at the air-

drome at Reggio Calabria, on the

toe of Italy, a Cairo bulletin an-

nounced, laying bombs near han-

gars and upon other targets, and

starting a big fire south of the

field. All the British planes re-

First Raid on Bologna

turned safely.

FORTRESSES TAKE 1,500-MILE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July military alliance with Germany and 25. (A)-United States Flying Fortresses, staging their long- This dramatic turn in Italy's for est hop of the Mediterranean war, blasted the railroad bottle- tunes was a shattering blow to Gerneck of Bologna yesterday in one of a series of crippling new many and Japan, Mussolini's Axis The Rome radio, too, was silent blows upon vital Italian rail transport arteries.

logna with bombs, Allied headsector from the river inland to guages immediately, the Office of quarters announced today, and met horn on the Northwest coast of no opposition from either fighter Italy last night in another shuttleplanes or anti-aircraft guns bombing run from North Africa

Bomb Southern Italy

Bologna, inland ninety miles the refugee Italian battleships, had

never before been bombed by the Northwest African strategic air Today's communique said Can- fallen dictator was handy to the President Wallace asserted today Bomb bursts covered the target day, July 26. (P)-Allied bombers adian troops under Maj. Gen. Guy neutral soil of Switzerland. It was that "there are powerful groups who area where, it was officially an- yesterday delivered the heaviest at WASHINGTON, July 25 (A)-The Simonds "have been engaged in either that, or appeal to his friend hope to take advantage of the nounced, a "large proportion" of a tack of the war on the Japanese quarters, killing twelve American South, in the Belgorod area, design of new dikes to hold back bitter fighting and have made good Adoif Hitler for sanctuary in Ger-president's concentration on the war concentration on the war concentration of railway rolling air base on Munda, a communication of railway rolling air effort to destroy everything he has stock was destroyed.

> McCarrens Dead Wallace spoke out in defense of CLEVELAND, July 25. (AP)-John tons of bombs. 000 at a meeting sponsored by De-Word of the resignation of the troit labor and civic groups—and ad- shot in his office last Thursday by delivered the war's heaviest raid based on the theme that failure to sisting chiefly of the Hermann Fascist Premier Mussolini brought dress in which he made no ref. a newspaperman who sought finan- on Gasmata. rimand of himself and Secretary of paper, died last night. The gunman south over the New Georgia islands rel over purchase of critical shooting.

"Some people," Wallace sai 'call these powerful groups 'isola tionists,' others call them 'reac tionaries' and still others, seeing them following in European footsteps, call them 'American Pas-

tions of these small but powerful groups which pur money and power first and people last will inevitably be exposed to the public eye."

Asks Americans to Help The vice president called upor all Americans to begin now their "apprenticeship to world peace" by

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8). transportation of the men from vari- ed separately from the county units.

To Head Armies Plan for Early Peace May Be Behind Shift

Foe of Fascism

Named by King

LONDON, July 25 (P)-Dictator Benito Mussolini resigned tonight as premier of Italy and King Vittorio Emanuele, in a possible bid for

peace with onrushing Allied armies,

assumed command of Italian forces

for "a stand against those who have wounded the sacred soil of Italy." Marshal Pietro Badoglio, former chief-of-staff and never an admirer of Fascism, came out of retirement to succeed Mussolini as head of a military government accorded "full powers" by the king to do what is best for a war-shattered and weary

Curtains for Mussolini

The broken Mussolini went into the shadows after twenty-one years of dictatorship in which he had tried to recreate the ancient glories of Rome on a basis of fascism and

was forthcoming from Berlin and

(RAF Lancasters pounded Leg-He issued a proclamation tonigh telling Italians:

Issues Proclamation "On orders of his majesty the king, I am taking over the military government of the country

He called on all Italians to rally around the king "The war continues," he added

"Italy, grievously stricken in her invaded provinces and in her ruined (Continued on Page 2. Col. 1)

200 Planes Bomb base where Fortresses once attacked Jap Base at Munda

THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Monfrom General Douglas MacArthur headquarters said today.

More than 200 planes participated in the assault, dropping eighteen

S. McCarrens, general manager of On the South coast of New Brit-

cial aid in starting a new Cleveland Sixty Japanese planes ventured killed himself immediately after the in the Central Solomens and eight

11 State Guard Battalions Reach Camp Meade for Week of Training

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., ous points in the state to the camp July 25 (P)-Members of eleven designated as Camp O'Conor. Maryland state guard battalions ar- The daily schedule this week will

Referring to his recent visit to men and 183 officers had registered of the program under the super-Latin America, Wallace said that at the encampment headquarters, vision of Capt. Rex Sims, state

Maryland guard members. ildering responsibilities for "en- The first meal served to the troops food. Reports were current here last lightenment, abundant production today consisted of steak, mashed This week's encampment of the

rived here today in preparation for start at 6 s. m. tomorrow, with a week-long training encampment. | training schedules, lectures, training Late this afternoon, 1.841 enlisted films and mass athletics as part

Gen. Mohr called a meeting to-

The conservation of food will re of the British home guards, said ceive close attention, Gen. Mohr last week he planned to use some said, adding that he personally of the British tactics in training the would inspect the kitchen and mess hall to see that the men wasted no

potatoes, corn on the cob, lettuce state guard is the first time that all The eleven units have trained at feeder the crew.

The eleven units have trained at feeder the crew with which the Italian armed forces secretly in Algiers to ask the Allies.

Herbert Lee Helmick, seamon. Frederation of Labor, and Philip had fought and the grievous wounds on the mother and were denied struggle against the enslavement commission furnished 179 trucks for Baltimore city battalions have trained.

N. Belt, Baltimore.

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Germany's Axis **Partner Seems** On the Way Out

Ousting of Mussolini Seen as a Peace Move

By HAMILTON W. FARON

Associated Press Staff Writer Appraisal of the effect upon the Mussolini must await future moves of the Italian government, but it appears to be the symbol of the long-expected collapse of Germany's Axis partner.

That it resulted primarily from the lightning-like conquest of most Sicily by hard-punching Allied troops and the certainty of invasion of the mainland cannot be doubted.

The prospects of invasion have been indicated strongly by the bombing of Rome, of the toe of the Italian boot, even of Naples, on the Western coast where Allied control has been gained over the Tyrrhenian sea.

Fondness of Italians for their traditions, and their towns and provinces was emphasized by Marthe position of premier. It appeared likely that at least some consideratfon had been given to that, as well as the economic effect of bombing of Italian industry by Allied planes

But, that statement was believed in Washington to be subject of qualification — open to interpretation that the war might 'continue" only until peace could be

thousands of trained soldiers (even though they have not in recent supplies of military material and support of the Italian fleet.

would smooth the way for Allied invasion of the Mediterranean shores of Southern Prance, of the

military circles at least, wholly un- traditions." expected resignation of Mussolini came at a time when a thunderous Italy, "by the valor of its armed troops trying to defend Italy, step-up in war from the skies pre- forces and the determination of all For several hours after the anagainst the Axis throughout the of recovery.

Those offensives still will comepossibly soon in some sectors.

underscored by the Hamburg raid—
greatest attacks on a single target

They came as Allied troops were down "for technical reasons" tosweeping across Sicily off the night—the usual excuse made when to the Arctic to batter Trondheim

Carry War to Axis

At almost the same time other cities. to the jungles of Burma were carry- political and military turn in the ing the war in the air to the Axis. war.

campaign prior to putting ground soil of Italy."

The "resignation of the transfer of the tran

German Officers Confer with Badoglio

LONDON, Monday, July 26-(P)-A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm today, quoting the Swedish newspaper Sevenska Dagbladet, said the Rome radio had announced that tions at Rome. German Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring, German commander in Italy, and German Ambassador von Hitler for aid in resisting the Allied Marshal Badoglio in Rome,

At the time of receipt of this quickly as possible. essage London auditors listening If that was his plea he undoubtto the Rome radio had not heard edly failed in his mission. The such a report.

Germany Stunned

(Continued from Page 1)

idered in military circles here as the greatest professional soldier in dating the king's proclamation.)

modern Italian history. However, The little king and Badoglio tool nodern Italian history. However, nodern Italian history. However, ne has been opposed to the Mussoini regime and is understood to moment.

The little king and Badoglio took bureaucracy in a linar citory over Italy's destinies at a fateful retain his grip on Italy.

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His son-in-law, Count Galezzo bound to Germans must be eliminated," the radio said.

the war to a high post, but he was The people are war-weary and hunremoved by Mussolini many months

Roosevelt May

which they said flatly that labor Sicilians and Italian soldiers have downfall.

Would abandon support of the "Litbern profuse in condemning the Steel" formula limiting wage in
Dictator Mussolini and their Ger
The Italian leader had withdrawn "There will be neither peace." living costs were rolled back to the

BOMBER BOYS WHO GET AROUND



who operate from Liberators under command of Col. Ted Timberlake. They first patrolled the Gulf of Mexico, then flew formation to England If such an interpretation were and bombed European targets. From there they transferred to the true, a peace with Italy would with-draw from the Axis hundreds of Bizerte. Now they bomb Germany.

weeks been effective) and remove from the hands of Hitler invaluable Mussolini Removed and Badoglio Immediately, withdrawal of Italy Is Made War Dictator of Italy

shores of Southern France, of the (Continued from Page 1) Hellenic peninsula and the Balkans towns maintains her faith in her

These sensational announcements.

Throughout the world's war fronts recorded by the Associated Press, flat-footed by the king's action. the increasing tempo of battering may be the opening Italian peace air and naval assaults was boldly moves.

from the air and the 1,800 mile than a week after the 500-plane than a week after the 500-plane than a week after the Fascist to the Arctic to batter Trondheim capital of Rome, and amid reports that widespread peace demonstra-

ected tonight on this startling

into war in the summer of 1940. in Rome broadcasts tonight.

Adolf Hitler last Monday when the in London. One British authority livered on rail and airport installa-

Appealed to Hitler

Mussolini apparently appealed to Mackenson were negotiating with onslaughts which clearly are aimed at knocking Italy out of the war as

king's proclamation, which in effect

the Fascists, had been reported a likely successor to Musso

the country decided to sue for peace

after broadcasting the king's pro- and free of Pascism." after broadcasting the king's pro-clamation, played the Royalist an-them in full but did not play the days before his sixtleth birthday out by the will of the Italian peo-

(Nor was the Pascist era used in Last spring he had changed his to save Italy, dating the king's proclamation.) entire government and the Fascist
The little king and Badoglio took buresucracy in a final effort to

have objected to Italy's entrance into the war. His professional skill brought has appointment early in heavily damaged by Allied bombers. Clano was dismissed as foreign nated," the radio said. The BBC commentation that "Italians must under that "Italians must under the commentation of the commentation of

The sudden, and to Washington given word, jealous of her ancient separate peace. But there have been recent reports that Hitler The king in his proclamation said does not intend to waste too many

There also was another possible explanation. The Berlin radio shut hawks, United States Air Force it's ever going to make it.

ombers and fighting planes on all An official British statement was world, particularly in the Balkans

those who have wounded the sacred soil of Italy."

The "resignation" of the bald, squat boastful Mussolini ended a career that began with the Fascist march on Rome in 1922. The international and domestic standing of Mussolini, however, has steadily deteriorated since he led his country as name was not even mentioned in Rome in the summer of 1940.

December, about a month after the smash remaining Italian strength should Italy choose to fight on.

President Roosevelt and Prime diminister Churchill have demanded the unconditional surrender of Italy, and Allied leaflets dropped over Italy—along with the bombs that crippled railway yards in Rome Monday—have said flatly that the Monday—have said flatly that the Italian strength should Italian st Mussolini was conferring with The news was jubilantly received

British Elated

"Mussolini has crashed and

with him the whole Fascist regime must almost inevitably "It seems therefore that It-

days as a member of the Axis and consequently as a fighting partner at Germany's "No other construction of the

Italian Morale Sagging

Italian morale is at a new low because of sweeping Allied successes in Sicily where whole Italian divisions are surrendering, and the Africa, toppled Pantelleria, Lampetin in unprecedented friendship demonstrations.

Sicilians and Italian soldiers have downfall.

ports that he recently attempted to not wish to destroy Italy. We do not hate Italy."

Italian morale is at a new low get the Pope to mediate for peace. hate Italy."

Italian soldiers must abandon the fight against the United Nastrons, he added. "They must reslive who are their real friends and who are their real friends and who are their real friends and who their real enemies. One enemy slize who are their real enemies. One enemy alone now remains for the Allied troops conquered all of the fight against the United Nastron Strike Off

Akron Strike Off

Akron, O., July 25. (P)—CIO garla sued for peace after the war nations and Italian soldiers have downfall.

The amazing rapidity with which the Akis force and my old squadron," he wrote.

Will be the first break in the Akis front after three years and the wrote.

Will be the first break in the Akis force and my old squadron," he wrote.

Akron Strike Off

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Italy is not known. Their presence stave off the Allies. But the su- of Italy."

Allies Drop 1,000 **II Duce Deserted** Tons of Bombs on Jap Base at Munda A. P. Writer Says

But Enemy Continues To Mussolini's Resignation Resist Occupation by Hailed as Start of **Americans** Crackup

By The Associated Press

Munda and its environs since the Italy showed the first crack in the current Southwest Pacific offensive dam of her resistance to the Allies was launched June 30, but the today and the army, with a display that strategic Central Solomons to buttress the war effort.

urday concentrated eighty-eight stepped aside, apparently deserted tons of bombs on Bairoko, the supply base ten miles north of Munda, Hitler. and on enemy gun positions a mile Marshal Pietro Badoglio, a non-northeast of the New Georgia Fascist in spirit, embittered by his stronghold. Little change in the treatment at the hands of the forpositions of American troops at-mer sergeant, Mussolini, took com tacking the Munda airbase has been mand of a military government reported in the past two weeks, but implying an end to the rule of Fas a spokesman at the South Pacific cism headquarters of Admiral William F. This may well be the first step Halsey, Jr., said capture of the air- along the rocky road toward Italy's

bombers Thursday made a 2,400- undefeated militarily in World War mile round trip flight to bomb So- II, as the Germans said they were erabaja, the Japanese' main base in militarily undefeated in World War the Netherlands East Indies. The attack started fires which were vis-

toll. Communiques from General Betting Day May listed fifty-eight enemy planes as definitely destroyed during the past Be Realized Soon week. Nineteen were listed as probables and seven were damaged, making a total of eighty-four destroyed or damaged. The same communiques listed twenty-one Allied planes as missing.

long has been a factor in consider- 16 Japanese Planes

By THOBURN WIANT

UNITED STATES FOURTEENTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN smashing new offensives its citizens, will find again a way nouncement the Berlin radio had CHINA, July 23—(Delayed)—(P)— the transplanted thirty-day meet- the waiting room. While awaiting pletely opposite in most respects The largest Japanese air raid ever ing, as well as a flock of horses al- transportation to a hospital at to the United States food problem, This suggested that propagand- made against American installations ready hanging their hats in the Ishpeming, Mich., he died. ists in Germany had been caught in China was rebuffed today with Belmont Stables, thereby insuring the destruction of sixteen enemy the full fields necessary for big aircraft and damaging of many betting days, it looks like now is others by outnumbered P-40 War- the time for the balloon to go headquarters announced.

> Approximately 160 Japanese bombers and fighters attacked two Bahaman Laborers United States air bases in Hunan No matter what course Italy's province during the foray, but were To Be Deported new leaders take in the war the de- driven off with a loss of sixteen tions had occurred in Italy's main parture of Mussolini is a prestige planes destroyed, sixteen probably blow to the Axis throughout the destroyed and eight others damaged.

> > periority of Allied equipment and cupation troops have been unable in sagging morale among Italian two years to crush organized mili-troops has made Sicily's conquest

sequences."

the Fascist anthem tonight was an out this weekend. indication that the king has decided | Capt. J. Mayor Rector, commandto try to divest Italy of Fascist trap- er of the Calvert county post of

Churchill demand that Italy quit Patuxen river. the war with a declaration that Italy still would be a battleground if the country sought a separate peace. In other words, the Fascists quite obviously fear Germany's reaction to

Called 'Prime Minister'

"It is significant that Badoglio was called prime minister, for the very title suggests that the Italian people desire now, above all things, it would arrow to return to demonstrate the demonstration of Hillsboro women in Sentember.

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The content of the cause of it all, just had the misfortune to be standing near the entrance to a s mention of President Rooseveit's recent reference to the invasion of Mussolini. The resignation of Mussolini. The resignation of Mussolini. The resignation of Mussolini. The recent reference to the invasion of Mussolini whose empire vanished under converging Allied troops, also apparation was called prime minister, for the other properties of Italy. The resident Rooseveit's whose empire vanished under converging Allied troops, also apparation was called prime minister, for the other properties of Italy. The resident Rooseveit's whose empire vanished under converging Allied troops, also apparation was called prime minister. the end of the war against the Axis.

An immediate re-appraisal of the war in the light of the retirement of the leader of Fascism in Italy was indicated.

High ranking officials of the War department, while expressing graticipation at the change of Italian command declined any official commend declined any official commend declined any official commend declined any official comment pending formal official notification from the Mediterranean theater of command.

An immediate re-appraisal of the war against the Axis. An immediate re-appraisal of the war against the Axis. An immediate re-appraisal of the war against the Axis. An immediate re-appraisal of the war against the Axis. It would appear that the Italian poole desire now, above all things, to return to democracy and to end dictatorship."

Str Frederick Kenyon, president this mean a military surrender of Italy, to their opposite their every title suggests that the Italian poole desire now, above all things, to return to democracy and to end dictatorship."

Str Frederick Kenyon, president the men of Mussolini as premier "and secretary of the "Priends of Free Italy" organization here, said "we hope that cepted.

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and Crane was not final.

Miss Turner and Crane was not final.

Miss Woodall, who is described as charming and demure by the field's public relations office as charming and demure by the field's public relations office as mary of field as charming and demure by the field's public relations office as the mercy of nearby Allied air politics while their cappacition for the wire structure.

Wiss Woodall, who is de

ple" but that this was not enough So Lonesome

The BBC commentator asserted payroll. Ciano was made minister to the the British and Americans are used.

Vatican, and there have been refriends, not their enemies. We do not ports that he recently attempted to not wish to destroy Italy. We do not not quite so glamorous as it seemed.

"I want to go back to the air and acquadron." he

By Friend Adolf,

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK (Pormer Chief of the Associated Pro-Barcau in Rome) WASHINGTON, July 25 (P) Japanese still cling stubbornly to of defiance, made a desperate move

Benito Mussolini, in a tacit con-Torpedo and divebombers Sat- fession of his failure as a dictator,

uncanditional surrender by the Allied aircraft knocked off four army, which is what the Washingmore Japanese warships last week ton and presumably the London au--a light cruiser, two destroyers and thorities desire. It is a hopeful a seaplane tender. Another des- sign, for the Allies want the surtroyer was listed as probably de- render of a defeated army, so that stroyed, and two other destroyers no resurgent Fascist in the future and a transport were damaged. may again lead the Italians to war In a surprise attack, Liberator with the assertion that they were

In the air, the Allies took a heavy Three Million Dollar

NEW YORK, July 25 (A)-The NEW YORK, July 25 (P)—The three-million-dollar betting day, a little production the turf has been jutant of the American League at cooking up all season, may finally Indianapolis, Ind., since 1932, died be ready for its premiere in the next thirty days with the shift to Belmont Park of the ancient Saratoga race meeting, opening tomor-

Like the four-minute mile, the \$3,000,000 day on the race track has to the national convention of the long been one of those things that's organization at Omaha in Septemprobably going to happen some

Italians must overthrow Mussolini 25 (P)—One hundred and twenty-and his Fascists or "suffer the con- five calvert county minute men had their first experience, as members Names of Fortresses The Rome radio's failure to play of that organization, in camping Will Be Censored

mander of the county's minute men,

Italians were told by the British She resigned as mayor a few weeks

ALEXANDRIA, La. (A)-When a men over 38 years of age to leave Fortresses, are in the clear Now he has written Lieut. Louis

Dictator Muscolini and their German allies.

The Italian leader had withdrawn in the Italian leader

SWEETS FOR SQUADRON MASCOT



LOOKING APPRECIATIVELY through flying goggles, "Abdullah," a 3-months-old Arabian donkey adopted as a mascot by a bomber squadron in Africa, accepts a sweet from Lt. Edward Perry, of Providence, R. I. Americans Bomb The goggles guard his eyes against sand storms

Frank E. Samuel, Legion Adjutant, Dies Suddenly

Samuel, widely known because of

his Legion position, was on his way to the north woods wor a rest prior

Of Transportation Urged

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP) determined effort to separate the well for the people of Great Britain, in England. operation of rail and bus lines will it will work equally well for our The overall picture was one be carried to Congress this fall with country. SALISBURY, Md., July 25 (P) — troversy may raise the issue of Charges of assault, drunkenness and government ownership of all trans
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Stances in Great Britain were the same as those existing in the United the life blood of the Axis.

farm camp near here have been set the Senate Interstate Commerce aside in peoples' court so that they committee started the ball rolling by standing success and surprisingly few losses among the giant flights.

Each of the aerial assaults and fighter engagements added new support to invasion possibilities, for all could be a part of a softening up campaign prior to putting ground campaign prior to put

tended that government ownership of food production distribution of transportation facilities would be could be made effectively and efof transportation facilities would be trend toward monopoly, Clark more effectively and efficiently night, and today Allied fighters the best method of halting any maintained that "there ought to be handled than in this country. the most active kind of competi-

A UNITED STATES BOMBER the American Legion and com- STATION IN ENGLAND, July 25 wood hospital at 5:15 a. m. (A)-A Flying Fortress named "Lord Mussolini's Fascist leaders pubaccompanied the group. The men Cesspool" has gotten other Fortresses leaders pubcly had rejected the Rooseveltcamped at Holland Point on the in trouble and precipitated a minor not been selected for the child.

"Both are fine," reported Dr. boil type, the British and introduced a minor mander of the country's limitation and precipitated are fine," reported Dr. boil type, the British and introduced and precipitated a minor not been selected for the child. licly had rejected the Roosevelt- camped at Holland Point on the in trouble and precipitated a minor

> curity-has hit the big bombers, and mer broker now an army private at no longer will the Nazis be attacked nearby Ft. MacArthur, and her scattered ground defenses,"

the boys may give their fancies full War department order permitted Town," two of the most noted

And End the War

If Italy drops out of the war, it will be the first break in the Axis months of war — three years and ris slid down the ways at the Beth-two months for Italy.

months. Turkey and Austria capi-tulated a month later. WEST VIRGINIA and WEST-On November 11, 1918 — just ERN PENNSYLVANIA: Continued

Britain's Food **Problem Unlike**

Methods Used There Will Not Succeed Here, Senator Says

And with twenty-one stakes on and was removed and taken into distribution for great Britain is com-Senator Millard E. Tydings (D-Md.) trembling to the shock of hundreds

ficently and distribution could to and northwestern Germany last

Lana Turner Becomes Mother of Girl

HOLLYWOOD. July 25-(P)- "heavy losses among the population Lana Turner, honey-haired film and considerable destruction to residentess, gave birth to a seven-pound dential quarters, cultural monufourteen-ounce daughter in Holly-

administrative repercussion in the not been selected for the child. At the hospital were Miss Turn- Hamburg within fifty crowded min-A name censorship-moral not se- er's husband, Stephen Crane, for- utes.

10,000-ton Liberty freighter Thomas family, we take up arms immediate Baltimore over the weekend. The ship was named in honor of

his work on the central dome of the capitol in Washington. Sponsoring the freighter was Mrs. J. A. Honsick of Washington, wife

in the day the S. S. Townsend Har-The S. S. Louis Harris was launchers in the last war came when Bul- ed Friday at Bethlehem-Fairfield.

Weather in Nearby States

Italian-Americans In New York Cheer **Ousting of Duce**

"Italy Is Out of the War" Mayor LaGuardia Declares

NEW YORK, July 25 (A) - For Mussolini's downfall couldn't hav ment-they were attending an anti-Fascist rally when they heard the news which touched off a wild de

The announcement which elect fied the Italian-American crowd at Cooper-Union came from Rep. Vi Marcantonio (American Labor) who with dramatic force intercepted the speaker to announce the "messa

of historic importance.' Leaping to their feet, applauding, cheering, and pounding each other on the back, the crowd, comprise chiefly of short-sleeved men, befa a ten-minute impromptu victor parade through the aisles, with hands held high in the V-for victor

Earlier, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York had said upon learning of the news that "insofar as Italy is concerned, she is out of the war x x x It's a source of great sat. isfaction that Mussolini finally has been discovered. He will go dow in history as the betrayer of Ital

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British bombers last night attacke Hamburg, Germany's most vital por and submarine center, with mor than 2,300 tons of high explosiv and fire bombs.

"Preliminary reports indicate air ministry communique in si nalizing the resumption with clear ing weather of the Allies' 'round the-clock onslaught on Germany industrial heart.

The record pounding of Ham

burg's maze of docks and shipbuild

ing yards followed yesterday's spec-

tacular daylight raid by American

Flying Fortresses against the en-

emy's far northern naval base a BALTIMORE, July 25. (P)-The Trondheim and his new war fac-He became seriously ill on a train problem of food production and tories at Heroya, Norway, the latter within 100 miles of Oslo. Blast Italian Port Last night, while Hamburg wa In a speech prepared for radio bombs, huge RAF Lancaster bom broadcast, he stated that "in the ers from North Africa circled over formulation of fcod policies for the the Italian port of Leghorn on the

people of our own country, we are northwest coast of Italy to blast its often advised that because some installations before continuing or particular food program has worked across the Alps to their home base

Other British bombers attacked unspecified objectives in western swept across the channel almost at wavetop height to carry on the campaign by daylight.

"Terror Attack," Berlin Says

The Berlin radio described the

Hamburg assault as a "heavy enemy

terror attack," and said it caused

ments and public buildings. The assault was of the "thunder

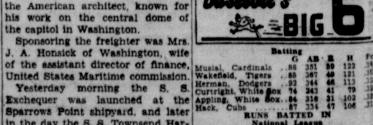
"It seems to have swamped and ministry said, possibly explaining the extremely low cost in bombers. "There were vast fires, black smoke there were many reports of violen

It was calculated here that the the time of the marriage his former RAF probably used 1,000 planes on the night's operations, with perhaps 700 of its four-engined bombers concentrating on the destruction

Wallace Reports

BAL/TIMORE, July 25 (A)-The of the mind and soul of the human

U. Walter was launched today at ly in the great war against starvathe Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards, tion, unemployment and the righthe fourth such vessel christened in ging of the markets of the world.



Ott, Giants
Nicholson, Cubs
DiMaggio, Pirates
American League
Stephens Browns

Hyndman Will **Have Annual** (ampmeeting

Will Be Held from August Becomes Bride of 1 to 15, Committee **Announces**

HYNDMAN, Pa., July 25 - The annual Hyndman camp meeting will she held from August 1 to 15

Personals

Mrs. Sadie Miller, Legels Mrs. Personals

Norman Baker iting Mr. and Mrs. James Ahlbu Mrs. H. N. Van Voorhis and son Romney, W. Va., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cassady. Mrs. John M. Snarr.

Kids Have Some Queer Accidents

single day the city hospital listed son, Baltimore, who have been here nese youthful patients and causes: visiting returned, yesterday. Hazel Irene Smith, 2, bitten by

Rose Mary Keith, 3, bead stuck Weese.

FOREMAN AND FIRE BOSS J. E. Bergdoll returned this week. CERTIFICATES OF COMPETENCY

Frostburg, Maryland, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 24, Frederick a Thrill 25, 26, 1943. Registration promptly Board, State Office Building, An- see the "dive bombers." apolis. Md.

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Former Midlothian Resident Is Taken by Death at Turtle Creek

Miss Helen Whary **Robert Trenton**

services will be held on Sundays work at the training center in Presbyterian church, the Masons of the Junior Order United Meland to Africa. While in England he took part in missions over the held on Sundays work at the training center in Presbyterian church, the Masons over the held on Sundays work at the training center in Presbyterian church, the Masons over the held on Sundays work at the training center in Presbyterian church, the Masons over the held on Sundays work at the training center in Presbyterian church, the Masons over the held on Sundays work at the training center in Presbyterian church, the Masons over the held on Sundays work at the training center in Presbyterian church, the Masons over the held on Sundays work at the training center in Presbyterian church, the Masons over the held on Sundays work at the training center in Presbyterian church, the Masons over the held on Sundays work at the training center in Presbyterian church, the Masons over the held on Sundays work at the training center in Presbyterian church, the Masons over the held on Sundays work at the training center in Presbyterian church, the Masons over the held on Sundays work at the training center in Presbyterian church, the Masons over the held on Sundays work at the training center in Presbyterian church, the Masons over the held on Sundays work at the training center in Presbyterian church, the Masons over the held on Sundays work at the training center in Presbyterian church, the Masons over the held on Sundays work at the training center in Presbyterian church, the Masons over the held on Sundays work at the training center in the first church work at the training center in the presbyterian church, the Masons over the held on Sundays work at the training center in the presbyterian church work at the presbyterian church work at the presbyterian church work at the presbyterian church wor ed. Before joining the navy she chanics at Turtle Creek. ompany in New York City.

Mr. Trenton is a graduate of Vacation School

and in July of the same year joined open Monday at the Eckhart ordinary achievements and the Air Medal. The Air is survived by one son, Bayard the United States Navy. He rethe United S Raton, Fla., was promoted to serge- and in July of the same year joined Sgt. Gerald Metz, Parris Island, ceived honorable discharge in July ducted under direction of the Rev. Medal with seven Oak Leaf clusters was awarded for a Trans-Atlantic flight. Each Oak Leaf clusters was awarded for a Trans-Atlantic flight. home on a thirty day leave with has been with the navy ever since, work. Hours will be from 9 a. m. ter represents at least ten sorties his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold and is stationed at Memphis, as an until noon Friday, when the school he was promoted to first lieutenant Married in Church instructor at the United States will terminate. Sgt. Allen Shoyer, Mammauth, N. Naval Air Technical Training Cen- Other instructors will be Junior and in May 1943 was promoted to Miss Lillian Carpenti of Wash-

Mrs. Edward Sargeant, Johns- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kessel and son town, Pa., spent Thursday here vis- have moved from Arthur to the Frostburg Briefs Parker property on Pine street.

the formers brother James P. Shull Miss Mary Newlon Moomau left with the armed forces. Mrs. Lanasa of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and a this week for Duke university, Dur- is the former Miss Sally Price, a brother-in-law and sister Mr. and ham, N. C., where she will spend members of Beall high school faculsix weeks attending summer school. ty. She is beginning work on her mas-

has been here visiting her mother Miners' hospital. and mother-in-law returned yester-

William McAllister, 3, swallowed left Friday to enlist in the navy, Glenn Weese who is stationed in

Sgt. R. W. Baker, Jr., is here from Saturday. Robert H. Boatman, 12, thrown Hampton, Va., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bergdoll, EXAMINATION FOR MINE West Lafayette, Ind., who have hospital. Mrs. Norris is the former ing places:

Dive Bomber Gives

As the airplane dove and circled City, Utah. Adv.-N-T, July 23, 24, 26, 27,28 above the city, some citizens grew fearful of the safty of their rooftops. "A" coupon holders wondered Catania, West Loo street. city official futilly tried to read patient in Miners' hospital. the planes identification numbers

the War department. however, smiled and waved at the Mrs. Peter Conroy, Eckhart.

He was their son, Lt. W. T. Len- Proving Ground, is spending two August 5, at 1:30. hart, saluting the city as he jour- weeks here with relatives.

planted quinine plantation to bear returned home after visiting at the

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LET'S GO-EVERYBODY!

FROSTBURG, July 25 — Robert In Parsons this Parsons Gertrude Kallmyer Keirs, who was here the guest of her sister, Mrs. Valentine Sides, was notified of his

death Saturday morning.

He is also survived by a daughter,

4 to 14 years.

Capt. and Mrs. Philip J. Lanasa Corp. and Mrs. Worth Cassady, announce the birth of a son, Sun-John Mark, have returned from Camp Carson, Col., are here visiting day morning in Miners' hospital. Capt. Lanasa is serving overseas

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis, 76 Mrs. Roland Cline, Frederick, who birth of a daughter, Saturday in

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, 154 East Loo street, announce the birth Will Conduct School KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (P)-During Dr. and Mrs. Neil Thalaker and of a daughter, Saturday in Miners' hospital.

stationed at Aberdeen Proving p. m.; Leadmine school, Canan Set-pital.

Frostburg Personals

25, 26, 1943. Registration promptly are visiting Mrs. Bean's parent grown at 9:00 a. m., Tuesday, August 24, FREDERICK, Md., July 25 (P)— Vernon Kight and William Lewis Mrs. Riley Carr, Limestone school, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Pifer. United States Army, near Salt Lake to start at 2 p. m. July 30, a class

Miss Sophia Lancianese, Chicago, school at 2 p. m. is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Janet St. George school building Aug-

so that he could make a report to tached to the Zephyrill air base, sons, in the high school Home Eco-

Florida, returned to duty last week nomics room at 1.30 p. m Mr. and Mrs. Clement Lenhart, after visiting his parents, Mr. and A class will be held in Thomas

Miss Bertha E. Connor and Mrs. home of Miss Catherine Thomas, Ormond street.

visiting his wife, Mrs. Ruth Hughes war zone Blank, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blank, Eckhart.

Miss Mary Jane Price is visiting Enter Armed Forces her sister, Miss Sue Price, Baltimore, and Miss Charlotte Conaway,

Miss Kay Elvin, Lynmhaven, Va., is the United States Army at Clarks-W. J. Elvin, Frost avenue.

Master Sonny Spitznas, Baltimore, nd Elizabeth Dando, Hill street. received word that their son, Pyt. Turner. Clifford Bevan, army air force, ar- navy were: John Samuel Martin, rived in England. Another son, Daryl Neil Parsons, Ira Lee Knotts. Pfc. Chester E. Bevan is stationed Dale Martin Haller and Edgar at Camp Fannin, Tex.

Pvt. Orville Jackson, Parris Island, S. C., was home prior to being Honor Mrs. Grose base at New River, N. C. Mrs. Mary J. Rank is home after

visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

them strewn on the ground.

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and heat. Write box 10, Evening school from 1918 to 1922 and is well Times Office, Frostburg.

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Capt. Elza Shahan Former Mineral **Visits Relatives Assessor Dies** At His Home

Down German Bomber **Returns Home** Ridgeville

PETERSBURG, W. Va., July 25— Mrs. Orville Grimm, Pitcairn, Pa., Announcement was received here a former resident of Prostburg, and County's here of World war II, Charles Edward Taylor, 86, died Westernport.

PARSONS, July 25 — Tucker KEYSER, W. Va., July 25 — of St. James's Episcopal church, Hill playing West Side at Allegany. County's here of World war II, Charles Edward Taylor, 86, died Westernport. will she held from August 1 to 15 with the Rev. William F. Beirness, with the Rev. William F. Beirness, with the Rev. William F. Beirness, Helen Nancy Whary, of the Waves Creek. He was a brother of Mrs. St. George. Capt. Shahan, is home for a at his home near Ridgeville, MinMargaret C. Kupfer, Washington, will meet Mapleside at South editor of "The Midnight City", a returning missionary doing the preaching.

Special music will be presented at service with the hand was performed June 26 at service with the Hyndman each service with the Hyndman each service with the Hyndman each service with the Manager of the Waves Creek. He was a brother of Mrs. Creek. He was a brother of Mrs. St. George. Capt. Shahan, born during the First World war, shot down the first Pocke-Wulf four engine bomber in the first action of the United States Army Air Force which school hand under the direct shows the service with the Hyndman was performed June 26 at Helen Nancy Whary, of the Waves Creek. He was a brother of Mrs. St. George. Capt. Shahan, born during the First World war, shot down the first Pocke-Wulf four engine bomber in the first action of the United States Army Air Force which took place over Iceland, on Although he spent the greater Houck. Grantsville: Mrs. Anna Keirs, An which took place over Iceland, on Although he spent the greater Houck, Grantsville; Mrs. Anna B

> continent. He served in the campaign for North Africa

Corp. Garland B. Green, Boca and in July of the same year joined and in July of the same year joined open Monday at the Eckhart sorties and the Air Medal. The Air sorties are sorties and the Air sorties are sorties and the Air sorties are sorties are sorties and the Air sorties are sorties

Main street restaurant in Parsons Long, J. Kenton Lamoert, Editor She has been employed in Honarary panbearers were "Fats" Ryan, C. M. Stalnaker of and P. Telephone company in mer Bowman, Howard Parsons, C. W. Shahan, father of Washington. Lieut. Pezzanite is the honored guest, Elmer Loughry the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pez-McVeigh Drane, Attorney Arthur

tures of Iceland, Greenland, Ecua-dor, the state of Maine, Canada, for Richmond, where he will be George Boyd, George Sliger. ter's degree in elementary education. West Mechanic street, announce the England, and Scotland were shown given further special training. These pictures were taken in the

County Agent A. L. Kidd of Par-Principal Arthur W. Taylor, Beall sons announced that a food conser-Paul Thorn, Vernon Harman, high school, has received the bas- vation school will be held in this rat on the feet, hand and elbow. John Moyers and Willis Rohrbaugh ketball letters and stars and states county starting Friday, July 26 that those who are eligible to receive with Miss Edna Cornell and Miss these awards may have them by Marguerite Chrystal, home econom-Mildred Cooper, 4, button stuck in the navy at Brooklyn, N. Y., is here calling at the school office between ics teacher of Parsons and Davis visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary 9 a. m., and 4 p. m., Monday to high schools; Julia Poindexter, Weese. Friday and 9 a. m., to 12 noon, Tucker county Farm Seccurity supervisor; assisted by Miss Virginia Pfc, and Mrs. Davis P. Norris, 303 Parsons, of the Extension Division nounce the birth of a son at Poto- ing the carnival. Welsh hill, announce the birth of of West Virginia university, cona son, Thursday, July 22, in Miners' ducting the classes at the follow-

> tlement school on July 27, at 3 p. m. July 28, schools will be conductis a surgical patient. ed at Flanagan Hill school; Canaan Valley at the home of Mrs. Fred daughter Nancy of Boomer, W. Va., has been visiting friends in the Tri-

tops. "A" coupon holders wondered if the pilot were pleasure driving. A mrs. R. Annan Price is a surgical m. classes will be conducted at pital Friday morning. Harper school section, at the home Joseph L. Conroy, pharmacist at- of Mrs. C. F. Phillips; and at Par- local hospital.

Ars. Peter Conroy, Eckhart. at the high school August 4, at Wallop Penn Avenue Mrs. James Campbell, Aberdeen 1:30 p. m. and at Davis high school Wallop Penn Avenue

It takes six years for a newly Albert Marple, Cumberland, have Lucke, pastor of the Parsons Pres- in the second, two in the third, one that their son, William H. Lucke has been promoted from ensign to lieutenant (ig) in the U S N P the fourth. Ormond street.

Pfc. Harold R. Blank returned to lieutenant (jg) in the U. S. N. R. Fort Bliss, Tex., Saturday, after and is on active duty in the Pacific

The following men from Tucker of five trips to the plate lead day to football fanatics this fail.

Frostburg's fourteen hit attack. Instead of being the time to Mrs. Frank A. Dwyer, the former nations and were inducted into risiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. burg last week. Those taking a three weeks furlough are:

Clyde G. Wamsley, Rudolph Flanis the guest of the Misses Grace agan, John J. Matthew, Robert W. Mullenaux, Joseph Allen Shrout, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Bevan have Ernest J. Bennear and Ernest J. Those inducted into the Waybright.

Mrs. S. C. Grose, Charleston, a former Parsons resident, has received an award for 1,000 hours giv-It is advisable to cut off the tall en in hospital work as a nurse's aide. Mrs. Grose is the first aide tops of asparagus late in the summer, before they go to seed. Burn the cut off tops instead of leaving award. This makes the third award award. This makes the third award to Mrs. Grosse one for 150. given to Mrs. Grose, one for 150 hours of service, 500 hours and then the last award.

Mrs. Grose is the wife of a for-3 rooms (unfurnished) with bath mer principal of Parsons high known in this county. When she Adv. July N-26-t-26 first tried to enroll she wa srefused admission due to being sixty years old, but was later admitted. Groses have one son, John Andrew, who is now serving in the armed forces, and two daughters. one of which is employed in war work.

Cairo Sports Minded

training base there

Charles Taylor, of

Seifert, Bard, Pa.

Sgt. Allen Shoyer, Mammauth, N.

J. has been honorably discharged from the army and is at home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shoyer.

Mrs. Sadie Miller, Meyersdale,

May 1943 was promoted to captain.

Other instructors will be Junior the Lambert of the captain.

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Upon his return to duties with the married at 10:30 o'clock Friday in the Church of the Assumption. The School is open to children from week with a dinner held at the church, performed the ceremony. with covers laid for Sheriff Fred Vincent Carpenti of Cumberland. Long, J. Kenton Lambert, Elliot She has been employed by the C. of St. James's Episcopal church.

of St. George, and Lieut. Maurice zanite of Keyser. He was inducted Freeman, U. S. N. R., of Pensacola, into the army in September 1941 and was commissioned a lieutenant Following the dinner moving pic- July 21 at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Louis Hicks, Tracy Whitworth,

Metcalfe Is IIII

A. H. Metcalfe was stricken while A meeting of all Piedmont mess in the National bank before noon engers in the civilian defense pro- West Gets Major Saturday. Metcalf was taken to gram will be held in the Boy Sccut the Potomac Valley hospital for ob- troop hall in Trinity Methodist Share of Beffer servation, where he is reported rest- church Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. ing comfortably.

Metcalf who is seventy-four years American Legion, will open its an old resides at Ridgeville where he is nual water carnival with a street engaged in farming.

mac Valley hospital Saturday Miss Leona Seymour, who is emmorning.

been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miss Edith Gracie. Pfc. Norris is Sugarlands school July 26, at 2 medical patient in the local hos- more, returned to Baltimore, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bean and

Titusville, Pa., are visiting their after a visit to Washington, D. C. ton, a leading contender for the at Glendale, Calif. parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hollen Sgt. Harry L. Harshbarger, who and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pifer. Spent a fifteen day furlough with of Pierto Rico at MacArthur Sta-State street. will be held at the Porterwood and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pifer. Mr. and Mrs. Chiccehitto of his wife, left this morning for Camp Westernport announce the birth of Cook, Calif.

Frostburg Midgets

Frostburg defeated Penn avenue hart, saluting the city as he journeyed on official business from Key Campbell, who accompanied her, parsons Man is Promoted ball League game played at Penny returned to Aberdeen Sunday. 14 to 2 yesterday in a Midget Base- lieutenant junior grade in the navy. He is supply, disbursing and com-The Rev. and Mrs. Robert O. avenue. Frostburg scored four runs missary officer at the naval base at byterian church have received word each in the fourth and fifth, and six in the sixth while the Cumber-

> Workman pitched a fine game for Games May Be Played Frostburg holding Penn avenue to two hits, a double by Clay and a On Sunday Afternoons single by Rawlings. Workman aided his own cause by clouting a homer. Brynes with three hits out day afternoon may be just another

WEARY CLOCK BUYER



WILLIAM WRIGHT, above, sat up Citizens of Cairo, Ill., became all night to be the first on hand sports-minded in the spring of 1943, to buy an alarm clock offered for with the high school basketball sale by a Los Angeles jewelry store. team having a fine season and the So sleepy was Wright as a result of St. Louis Cards pitching their spring his vigil that he was almost caught papping when the store did open

Mrs. Agnes Barncord Chaney Dies At Her Home in Westernport

FROSTBURG, July 25 — Robert Keirs, 66, former resident of Midlothian, died Friday night at his home, 413 Albert street. Turtle Creek, Pa., where he had resided for forty years. His wife, Mrs.

Gertrude Kellmyer Keirs who was a Down German Romber.

Al His Home

WESTERNPORT, July 25—Mrs. Agnes (Barncord) Chaney, 48, wife of the late Richard P. Chaney, 121 Pront street, Westernport, died at her home Saturday afternoon after a lingering illness. She was a Down German Romber.

Charles Laylor of Mt. Severe and the native of Mt. Savage and the daughter of the late Samuel M. and Minnie (Bogh) Barncord. Mrs. this week in the Cradle Baseball

erine Heister Greitzner, wife of Claude W. Greitzner, who died at Seven Games Will her home 414 Hammond stree Westernport, Friday morning, were Be Played This conducted at St. James's Episcop church, Westernport, this after- Week by Softballers noon. The Rev. R. J. Harkins, rec-

Mrs. Pezzanite is the daughter of Vincent Carpenti of Cumberland in civic affairs. She was a member

Mr. an.

e has been in

nce her marriage. She was a member
of St. James's Episcopal church.
Honarary pallbearers were: Howmer Bowman, Howard Dixon,
Mayor John Barnard, Judge Robert
McVeigh Drane, Attorney Arthur
Arnold, George Boyles, Charles
Kuhnle, Attorney Horace P. Whitment worth, Sr. Active pallbearers were:
Louis Hicks, Tracy Whitworth,
John Miller, Harry Richardson,
George Boyd, George Sliger.

Medonesday
Celanese vs Relly (Campobello).
Back Shops vs All-Stars (Taylor).
Tuesday
Celanese vs Nighthawks (Taylor).
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parade Monday night at the swim- West coast gets the major share of the Fortry-fourth Depot Supply Mr. and Mrs. Harry Liller an- events. The pool will be open dur-

John Seymour, Sr.

Mrs. Lizzie Munsie and grandson Man Power Hits Racing James

daughter, Ruth, Petersburg, W. Va., and Al Boscon received their draft former Charleston (W. Va) highare visiting her parents, Dr. and notices at Pimlico Mrs. J. H. Wolverton, Sr. Maxwell Fleek, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ernest Fleek, Westernport, has been promoted from ensign to

Huston, Texas. College Football

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP)-Satur-Instead of being the time to go out and watch their favorite college eleven play the old grads and

Monday quarterbacks may have to restrain their enthusiasm until Sunday afternoons Because of wartime, difficulties the subject of switching games from Saturdays to Sundays is to be discussed at the Biltmore hotel on Wednesday and Thursday at the annual convention of the central

graduate managers. No official comment has been forthcoming from any of the athletic directors, but they grapevine hints that Sunday games may become a fact, especially at those schools where most players are in the Navy V-12 program. Sundays, it appears, will be the only day these boys will be able to play a full game

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Athletics for athletic directors and

Major's Army NEW YORK-Six sons and one

daughter of the late Major Frank Cavanaugh, former Fordham footoall coach, are in the armed forces

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Chancy had lived here for the past League with Mapleside meeting fifteen years. She was a member Gephart at Gephart today and Fort

Here's how the teams stand high school band, under the direction of I. Elwood Miller, playing at the opening service.

Services will be held on Sundays

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Mrs. Trenton is three grandchildren.

Although he spent the greater Houck, Grantsville; Mrs. Anna B. ort Hill three grandchildren.

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Capt. Shahan went from England three grandchildren.

Mrs. Savage;

Seven games will be played in the Cumberland Industrial Softball pital. Cumberland. League this week with two schedul- Sgt. Grant Christian Crumpler, ed for today, one Tuesday, one Fort Benning, Ga., returned after

52. Bouts This Week

medical patient in the local hosmore, returned to Baltimore, Saturday after spending several days
Mrs. Loise Rinker of Purgittsville
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Seymour, Sr.

Mrs. Loise Rinker of Purgittsville
See A surgical patient

The principal bouts in the East
send two of the better featherweights "Pittsburgh" Jackie Wilborne, La. Pvt. Grove is a son of

dium in Brooklyn Tuesday.

Jack Donelly left Saturday for Along with all other sports, rac-Clarence Clark is a patient in the Pittsburg to meet Mrs. Munsie's son, ing is beginning to feel the man Reds Sign Shortstop Mrs. D. E. Cuppett, Jr., and jockeys. Henri Mora, Patsy Grant Reds have signed Jack Massey,

Feature Meeting Of Homemakers

Program, Picnic

Mrs. James Main Is Hostess to Members of Lonaconing Club

LONACONING, July 26 - Mrs makers' club on Thursday evening The meeting was held on the lawn of her home in the form of a box-

1.000 lunch picnic.
200 Pollowing
000 meeting wa Pollowing the picnic the business meeting was held. The program was opened with the pledge of Allegiance to the flag, and prayer and

patriotic singing. All members who had atten 3 the short courses at College Park gave reports on outstanding ocs curences during the years they at tended. Those who made reports were Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Daniel Nolan, Mrs. Winnie Stak-2-6 cm, Mrs. Henry Crosser Jr., Mrs. Fannie Laird, Mrs. Lindley Dye and

> Mrs. James Main Miss Maude Bean attended the meeting and showed moving pictures

Claude Park, Dudley street, is a surgical patient in Memorial hos-

'Mrs Sara McCormick and daughter, Miss Jennie McCormick,

iting relatives here. Corp. John H. Darnley, Camp Wheeler, Ga., is spending a tenday furlough with his wife, Mrs. John H. Darnley, Luke, and par-

Mr. and Mrs. James Main received word from their son, Pic William W. Main, that he has been NEW YORK, July 25 (A) - The transferred from Mobile, Ala., to

Mrs. Sarah Neel of Bayard is a of Engineers Company at Balti-

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BOTH PHONES

of College Park.

Personals

Wednesday, one Thursday and two a furlough with his wife, the former Miss Edna Allan, and infant daughter, Suzanne

> and child, of Baltimore, are vis-

> > ents, Mr. and Mrs. David Darnley Mr. and Mrs. Byron McLean, who visited Mr. and Mrs. David Darnley, have returned to their home in Dundalk. They were accompanied by Mrs. McLean's sister. Miss Marion K. Darnley, who is on va-

mont. Prizes are being offered for usually light boxing card, but the york, N. Y.

Squadron, AC, A. P. O. 4744, New usually light boxing card, but the york, N. Y.

East coast bets the better names.

Second Class Seaman Wilbur E. The Western program includes Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. Anna Gilbert, Oakland, who son and Sal Bartolo, into action Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moses Grove. Mesdames Raymond Kallmyer, Cooper; Mill Run, at the home of are visiting Mrs. Bean's parents, Towns returned home Saturday.

R. I., in a ten rounder at Provi-craft inspection and maintenance Report of Coopers and Myrtis, Mayat 9:00 a. m., Tuesday, August 24.

FREDERICK, Md., July 25 (P)—

Vernon Kight and William Lewis Mrs. Riley Carr. Limestone school, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Pifer.

Bernard Clay and Myrtis, Mayare home after visiting their husare home after visiting their husand at Stringtown at the home of bury, Piedmont have returned home
bury, Piedmont have returned home ton, a leading contender for the at Cliendale Calif. He is the son

> Alex Boyd received word that his brother, Pvt. James Boyd, has arrived safely in England.

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Monitory Punishment For the Instigators

AS the campaign progresses favorably for the Allies in Italy, we are having discussions as to what shall be done with Mussolini, the cowardly, treacherous, vulturine back-stabber whose greedy ambitions of empire and lust for spoils have led the Italian peoples into the sad plight into which they have now fallen.

As is the case with the last World war, when proposals to march the Allied armies into Berlin and take charge were hooted down, although subsequent history has shown that that should have been done, a sissified soft-heartedness appears and the idea is broached that this selfish abettor of war and disturber of the peace should be escorted off into a castle somewhere, provided with luxuries and accorded security for the rest of his miserable life, as was the case with the kaiser. The theory on which that is based is that the man should be regarded as a lunatic.

Well, the fellow isn't a lunatic, but a scheming mountebark, and he should certainly receive some retribution for the crimes he visited upon his people and civilization, not for the sake of vengeance but for monitory purpose. All instigators of this global holacaust should be made to suffer just punishment for their crimes as a warning to all future rulers and governors that the world is not willing to countenance again the autocratical prerogatives that lead to wholesale strife, bloodshed and destruction. The thing to do with Mussolini is to string him up. That may sound bloodthirsty, but war is bloodthirsty and it wasn't brought on by the peace-loving peoples the Mussolinis stabbed in the back.

It has all been pretty well figured out what is to be done with Hitler. He is to be finished off pronto when the Allies finally get him, and the Nazi warlords with him. The same fate is softpedaled for Hironito and his war lords for some queer reason or other, the mikado in particular on the ground that he wasn't to blame for Pearl Harbor and what followed. But somebody is certainly responsible for Japan's dastardly course and monitory punishment should be inflicted upon them for the same reason that it is to be inflicted upon the Germanic

This terrible war ought, if anything, be made to serve as an awful warning to highly placed warmongers for all time to

Ha! We Have Another One

AT LEAST ONE PERSON with a sense of humor works in the vast OPA offices in Washington. He dug up the word "rationsle" to apply to rationing.

The word made its first appearance in an explanation to an amendment to an order based on a section pertaining to renting shoes to bowlers. It provides that a bowling alley owner may stock up with ten pairs of bowling shoes per alley for the first four alleys and seven pairs of shoes per alley thereafter. Here is the way the word "rationale" crept in:

"DOCUMENT No. 17184. Part 1404 -Rationing of Footwear. (RO-17 Amdt. 24). SHOES

"A rationale accompanying this amendment issued simultaneously herewith has been filed with the division of the federal register."

That is to say, a rationale in the OPA sense is an afterthought to an amendment to an interpretation to an order which maybe couldn't be understood in the first place.

The rationale rationalizes it understandingly.

A Timely Warning From the Past

ON THE EDITORIAL AGENDA, which is never cleared up these days because there are so many things demanding treatment, there has been a clipping from the Congressional Record of an extension of remarks by Representative B. Carroll Reece. of Johnson City, Tenn., who had it included in the Record appendix in the belief that it might be of timely interest. It embodied a quotation from an eminent authority of the past. It is yet of real interest and, having at last got around to it, the editor herewith passes it along for the edification of readers.

"The insolence of demagogs," the quotation states, "is generally the cause of ruin in democracies. First, they calumniate the wealthy, and rouse them against the government, thus causing opposite parties to unite against a common danger. Next, they produce the same result by stirring up the populace and creating a sense of

"Nearly all the tyrants of old began with being demagogs. In well-balanced commonwealths, besides strict observance of established laws, it is especially necessary to keep close watch upon little matters. For a great change in the laws may creep on gradually, just as a small expense often incurred ruins a large fortune. Next let men be on their guard against those who flatter and mislead the multitude; their actions prove what sort of men they are.

"Of the tyrant, spies and informers are the principal instruments. War is his favorite occupation, for the sake of engrossing the attention of the people, and making himself necessary to them as their leader. An unbridle ddemocracy is exactly similar to a tyranny. Its objects and instruments are the worst, and both are equally served by the tamest of mankind. It is always anxious to lord it as a sovereign; it therefore has its flatterers in the shape of demagogs. Ancient customs must be done away with, ancient ties, civil and sacred, must be broken; everything must be changed according to new and false theories; and the result is an assimilation of democratic to tyrannical government, in its habits and modes of action.'

The quotation is from Aristotle, and in having it reproduced for congressional scrutiny, Representative Reece significantly headed it a "Warning from the Past." It is a warning, indeed, to which Americans today should give due heed because it is pregnant with currently demonstrated

A Huge Building And a Thought

JOKES AND WISECRACKS continue to be made about the Pentagon building, world's greatest office structure erected across the Potomac from the national capital for War department personnel. The thing is a whopper and its huge dimensions suffice for a lot of amusing stories.

From the Bureau of Industrial Service comes a release giving some interesting facts about this big building. It occupies a square mile, quarters 32,000 employes, contains sixteen and a half miles of corridors, has a cubic volume of 90,746,000 feet, has five stories and is 120 feet high. A force of 700 janitors and charwomen is maintained along with 288 civilian guards and forty-two members of the military police. More than 50,000 meals are served in the building through its complex cafeteira service.

Other statistics are given and now we come to the main purpose of the release, which is to inform that the biggest problem connected with the structure is that of "adequately and sanitarily feeding" all its employes within the building, which is accomplished by a specially-created Restaurant council, in the hands of which the War department has placed all food administration, and that it has been effectively and satisfactorily solved. This prompts the thought that if everybody can be fed adequately in such a huge and complex outfit, why can't those outside of it have the same break?

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

of America think about the importance of books. (Obviously the Bureau knows that book reviewers

The Book Publishers Bureau writes to this

consider books not only important but essential. For the Browser books are

not the ONLY important thing in his life, but they ARE more essential to HIM than music, painting, the theatre or radio. He would hate to do without any of these four elements in our life, but he could afford their loss more than he could afford to lose the printed word.) The book men say:

"We are concerned lest reading matter-newspapers, magazines, books and pamphlets-be unduly curtailed to supply other civilian industries on which little or nothing will be printed. We also think that the cloth which binds a book is more socially useful than cloth put to some other civilian uses We think that freedom of the press is still fairly safe. But we ask you, as one who cares about the printed word, to help us keep before the public and the authorities the right to read

and the right to print!" What is the strongest reason YOU can think of for maintaining that BOOKS ARE

Five years ago Dorothy Baker wrote a very fine little novel called "Young Man With a Horn," her first novel and better than almost anybody else's first novel, written around the life of a genius with the horn. All the critics praised it fulsomely but she didn't rush right home and start another. She waited and traveled to Mexico and studied in Cambridge and had a baby and now she's growing oranges in California. But two years ago she began to write a little book called "Trio". Houghton Mifflin just published it and the Browser just read it-and first he thought it something of a failure and then he thought it was very good and finally he made up his mind that "Trio" is just like life, both good and bad.

You see, there's Pauline Maury, a Frenchwoman who is professor of French in a Western University, She's smooth, sophisticated, brilliant, ambitique and subtly cruel. And there's Janet Logan, her academic assistant, disciple. much younger and tragically bewildered because she is desperately "bound to her teacher by stronger bonds than those of friendship." And there's Ray MacKenzie, a student who lives in a dark basement and works at odd jobs and a tough sensitive kid who's been around a lot and knows what he wants when he wants it. He and Janet fall in love, tenderly and passionately and profoundly, and that Pauline Maury instinctively knows all about it . . . and calculates their love's destruction

She has just written a remarkable study of French poets, which has won her a step-up in her department. The biographical part of the book is dull; the analysis of the poetry-its roots and its conception-is brilliant. The best part

of the book is the high level of her conversation. BOOKENDS: Lloyd C. Douglas's "The Robe" has been the best selling book in America for six months. Has sold 338,000 copies . . . John Marquand's new novel "So Little Time", out in september, will take much of the reader's time. It will be 600 pages long. . . Publishers of children's books anticipate increased sales-because the production of toys has been curtailed. . . Enough from Marsh Maslin,

THE BROWSER.

Sicilian Operation **Proves European Landings Practical**

By MAJ. GEN. DAVID PRESCOTT BARROWS, Military Authority and Former President of the University of California.

The Allied invasion of Sicily has completed the intial stage. This has been accomplished with a success that is remarkable in comparison with similar efforts in military history. It may prove that what can be done in Sicily makes more practical and less costly, than has so far seemed possible, landings on the shores of the European continent. This value is, of course, additional to the strategic importance of winning Sicily and opening the passage way through the Medi-

The first Allied triumph is in the generalship, and in the ability of the officers and men of several proud nations, to work heartily, loyally and effectively under a commander-in-chief chosen from one of these nations. The commander of an international force must not only be a supremely intelligent and experienced soldier, but he should possess several personal qualities, good humor, consideration, even charm, and have recognition of the intense pride and jealous rivalry that go with the military profession

Prompt Decisions Necessary

Also he must make prompt and clear decisions, that will necessarily occasion some · disappointment and chagrin, and that will not always accord with the judgment of other officers of high rank. If he cannot do this, he cannot be a great commander, but in authority over an Allied force much depends upon manner, and upon possession of what I can only describe as gentil-

This might be illustrated by the contrast between two of England's greatest soldiers, Marlborough and Wellington, Wellington despised England's allies, whether they were Portuguese and Spaniards in the Peninsular war, or Dutch and Belgians in the Waterloo campaign. He treated them with disdain and harshness. In his reports he loaded them with contempt, and very considerably, he failed to do them justice. He was not a competent commander of Allied forces.

Marlborough was an equal, perhaps an even greater soldier. He had to deal with the tough-minded statesmen of Holland, in Bavaria and the low countries he had to share command with a great military colleague, Prince Eugene. But however proud Marlborough may have been at heart, he had enormous patience, tact, and the ability to recognize merit in foreign soldiers, upon whom England was dependent for success. He was a notable commander of Allied forces.

Perparation Important

In heading any campaign, but especially one like that of Sicily, in which so much of the method is novel and untried, success depends upon patient, deliberate and thoughtful preparation, that sometimes seems like slowness and delays but after the operation starts upon utmost speed, vigor and audacity, until victory is complete.

This was always the method of Napoleon, who, in a sense, was his own general staff. He would brood and reflect for days, over his maps and the strength returns of his corps, until everything was ready in his mind for those matchless orders which he dictated to his marshalls. and then from the moment that the campaign opened and Napoleon joined his army in the field, he was the embodiment of driving energy which produced speed, ruthlessness and the unremitting action.

In reviewing this Sicilian operation we see evidence of this same quality of generalship, cautious deliberation in working out the last details of the plan, and then celerity, boldness and unresting effort in driving the assault onward.

German generalship has effected

TANK BOSS



MAJ. GEN. ALVAN C. GILLOM, JR., now commanding general of armored force, is known to hundreds of University of Maryland alumni as the university's professor of military science and tactics and commandant of the R. O. T. C. regiment between 1930 and 1935. For several years prior to 1230 he was on general staff duty with the Third Corps area in Baltimore. Among his immediate staff at armored force headquarters, Fort Knox, Ky., are Major Harry E. Hasslinger, class of 1923 at the university, and Captain William Needham, class of 1943, former member of the Baltimore and Washington bureaus of The Associa-

THIRD SUMMER

OFFENSIVE

THE OLD PUNCH HAS LOST A LOT OF STEAM

Loophole Discovered by Union Lawyers For Campaign Spendings Is Held Illegal

dramatic achievements in this war, but it has shown no success in uniting the forces of other Allied nations with the German army, and while it has introduced new tactics into war and won prodigious victories, it has failed in strategic intelligence, in sound judgment of the strength and tenacity of the

Lesson Absorbed

In the opening year of the present war, the German armies taught the necessity of combining under one command air power and troops fighting on the ground. This was the basis of their blitzkrieg. The Allied commanders have fully abproved upon it. They have added to this combination of arms, one branch which the Germans did not employ, because they did not have it. This is naval power acting in co-operation with land and air power, and taking its plans and orders from a commander and general staff set over them all.

The Allied naval forces in the Mediterranean, under Adm. Sir Andrew Cunningham, have performed a great task in this Sicilian campaign. They have done some things that it was supposed that naval vessels could no longer do. This navy's first mission was to control the waters of the Mediterranean. That was essential. It had to contain the Italian fleet, which at this writing has not ventured to take the sea. It had to suppress the action of enemy submarines around Sicily, furnish swift and safe transport and convoy of troops and weapons from the African shore to the beaches of Sicily.

The many hundreds of transport barges and boats for landing tanks, artillery, heavy weapons, and detachments of infantry of varying size were 3 I believe, the invention and production of the Allied army. But the navy's task was to assemble this great fleet of minor ships, guide them across the Mediterranean to hostile shores and beaches and protect them at every hour of the night and morning, from observation and attack of enemy air and naval power. Perhaps none of us can appreciate how great a feat of organization and of convoy this naval achievement has been,

Navy a Great Help

But in addition to convoying the expedition across the waters, Allied naval vessels have taken a hand in the fighting ashore, such as has not been seen for a great while. Fire from naval guns upon Sicilian coast defenses was a great aid in the infantry landings. This service is observable all the way around the Sicilian coast from Gela to Catania Naval gupnery, probably from small vessels of the destroyer type, blasted the coastal resistance. For a long time it has been axio-

matic that naval vessels could not contend with shore batteries. The Allied ships may have kept away from Italian fixed fortifications, if there were any, but they rendered a service to the troops on shore. that recalls the help of Adm. Porter's gun boats at Donaldson and Shiloh on the Tennessee river, and Farragut's flotilla on the Mississippi in our own Civil war.

Factographs

Colorado and Wisconsin legislatures recently adopted statewide retirement systems for municipal employes, according to the American Municipal Association.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, July 24-Corporations and businessmen generally will be much interested in the novel interpretation of the federal Corrupt Practices act which has just been is-

For if the CIO lawyers are right, been missing a

sued by the legal

department of the

big business has trick in failing for the last two decades or more to use stockholders' money for the advancement of the cause of political candidates. And if the department of Justice overlooks or approves the new definition then it is permissible for corporation funds almost without limit to be used in

The same law now governs both corporations and labor organizations, so whatever labor unions feel they can do to spend the dues collected from their members or other funds in their treasuries can be done also by businesses of all kinds. The CIO interpretation which has been distributed to all local unions reads in part as fol-Agreement the Issue

"In connection with general elections involving federal offcers, the law does not prohibit labor organizations from spending its monies directly to advance the cause of one or more of such candidates provided the money is spent directly by such labor organizations and not by agreement of pre-arrangement with the candidates or their political parties, or their political committees. In other words a labor organization may spend its monies as part of its general activities in connection with a federal election by way of advancing the candidacy of a particular person by distribution of leaflets, arranging meetings of its members and the general public, etc. Such activities would merely be the exercise by the union and its members of such constitutional rights as free speech, press and free as-

This point has been up many times before although it may appear new to labor unions, but the attempts of individuals or groups to resort to subterfuge by spending vast sums in behalf of a candidate or his cause with the specious plea that the candidate did not consent to it in advance or by pre-arrangement has been frowned upon and Congress has condemned such methods in connection with investigations of elections even in primaries where excessive sums have

Would Have Been Used

If what the CIO lawyers have proclaimed were valid, the device would have been used time and again to circumvent the laws governing campaign expenditures. As for the question of constitu-

tional rights of free speech these are not denied by the law but merely the excessive use of funds belong-ing to organizations or corporations. As individuals, labor union members retain the right to constribute whatever they wish to political campaign funds directly, but the law says no union officers and no cor-

poration executives may use the funds in their respective treasuries to help elect or defeat candidates in a federal election.

The question of constitutionality of free speech is not involved but the broader point involving fraud and corruption. The supreme court has given Congress broad police powers whereveer the taint of fraud is concerned and it is on this aspect that even freedom of the press is limited when the taint of obscenity, for example, is introduced.

Corporate Funds, Too

For manly years corporation executives have contributed to campaign funds out of their own pocketbooks and if, as the CIO lawyers now define it, these executives may use corporate funds provided only they do not make any pre-arrangement with the candidates in question, a new avenue of financing has been opened to political contests.

Thus every candidate has zealous supporters and backers who know exactly how to spend money in behalf of their cause and if the only prerequisite is that the candidate himself should not be a party to the plot, this is the most simple device ever invented to get around the federal Court Practices act and it doubtless will become a matter of pertinent interest to Senator Hatch and other members of Congress who in recent years have interested themselves in legislation to clean up the American political election

Decisions Close Loopholes

There are other dangers in the course charted by the CIO legal experts. The Congress will find itself confronted with many an election contest as the right of elected members to take their seats is questioned by the unsuccessful candidates. It may well be that the CIO is counting on a friendly Corrupt Practices act but congressional committees will not be able to recommend the seating of any member-elect who has gained his seat through what the law prohibits in spirit, if not by letter, though are decisions of the courts which indicate explicitly that the phrase, "In connection with any federal election," closes the loophole which the CIO legal advisers think they have just dis-

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Asking Congress To Help

From the Pittsburgh Press

We hope the report is true that Food Administrator Marvin Jones will submit his 1944 food production plans to congressional leaders for approval before trying to put those plans into effect.

That will be something of a departure from Administration procedure of recent years. The general practice of executive agencies has been to announce high, wide and handsome plans, and make generous and ofttimes conflicting promises to various pressure groups—all without bothering to consult Congress, until the time came to get the money to make good on the commitments. As a result Congress sometimes has balked at providing funds, and well-laid plans have come to naught.

Much of the confusion in Washington can be traced to this habit of ignoring the constitutional powers and responsibilities of Congress.

Swedes Are Said To Be in a Mood To Join the Allies

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON-Suggestion. reach Washington from Stockholm to the effect that the Swedes would appreciate an invitation from the United Nations to,

join its alignment against the Axis. Furthermore, th guess is hazarded by competent authese Nordics valuable Ailies than the Italians.

They are not a numerous but Charles P. Stewa they are pretty well equipped for fighting and they have the inclina. tion and the training for it. Geography is in their favor likewise Sweden's waterfront is fairly defensible in Germany's direction and the Swedes, for a small power, have quite a respectable Navy—not even to be laughed at by Herr Hitler. Besides, right in the Swedes back yard is Russia, ready to support them.

Not Anti-Axis

It is true that Scandinavia-the Swedes excepted-has not proved to be as anti-Axis as might have been anticipated from so democratic a little trio of peoples.

Norway had the hard luck to start off with a native but pro-German chap named Vidkun Quisling, who figured that Adolph was bound to win in a world conflict. and wanted to hook up his interests with the fuehrer's. Now he doubtdess knows better, but it is too late for him to change horses.

The Danes are such close neighbors that they simply could not afford to antagonize the Nazis. They would have been swamped by them

The Swedes are so hard-boiled that they are in a different clas-

I crossed the Scandinavian pen insula early in the last war.

Then, as was the case in 1939, Norway and Denmark were on the Being in the newspaper business

I asked them questions. Answering Norwegians and Dane straddled the situation,

The Swedes stood pat. They de

Now, when we and the British barge into Italy, what about the

Scandinavians? Dependable Folk

As for the latter, we can gamble on the Swedes, and, in my opinion, only semi-so on the Danes and Norwegians—too much Quislingism among them! But Swedes? I'd rate them with Minnesotans or Dakotans in their opinion of the Nazis and

their so-called "New Order." The Italians? Individually, they are o. k., but will they be willing

to buy a cheap peace? And will the Scandinavians and Latins concur? They are a queer

I would not do our transplanted Norwegians the injustice as to say that much Quistingism lingers among them. In fact, I doubt that Quissie's home folk are any more

right under the gun, as they are. The Danes likewise tare perilously on the edge of the soup.

than bluffed. And no wonder!

Naturally Pugnacious

The Swedes are not so decidedly in the immediate orbit, for the geographic and oceanic reasons mentioned above.

Besides, I think they are more naturally pugnacious. As I wrote before, I associated

with the Scandinavian peoples in the days of the last war. The Danes were just neutral. The

Norwegians had not developed Quislingism, and, in my opinion, far from sympathize with it today. The Swedes were bellicose-not exactly pro-Allied but pro-Swede up

to their N-th power. I crossed the kingdom with quite an American aggregation-the Ford peace crew. and we tested the Swedes out pretty thoroughly.

The blank-check days are over. Congress has come back into its own. And the sooner departmental executives recognize that fact, the earlier procedures can be developed to enable the executive and legislative branches to work as a team.

Food Administrator Jones, who served a few years in Congress, apparently realizes that he doesn't have any "mandate" to run around promising subsidies to everybody until he first gets an understanding that Congress will make good on the promissory note.

Working with Congress is really no great trick. The Democrats have a sufficient majority in the two houses to put over most any legislation which is in the real sense a party measure. But that doesn't mean that they will rubber-stamp just any idea hatched up by Harr) Hopkins or some other downtown New Dealer who never had to carry a precinct. And on measures necessary for successful waging of war the Republican minority always has shown an inclination to go along.

Morning Motto

Men, like bullets, go farthest when they are smoothest.-JEAN PAUL

Engineer Retires

CLARKSBURG, W .Va., July 24 (P) — Engineer J. Worthy Reed powered the big Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Malley into the Clarks-burg yards the other day and then hung up his work clothes for good to retire after fifty years of con-tinuous service with the line.

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Arnold Plays Father Of Virginia Weidler

Theaters Today

Edward Arnold plays the father Virginia Weidler in her first "nearly grown up role," and her first screen lead, in "The Youngest Profession," whimsical comedy of adolescence and a girls' fan club which is currently appearing at the Maryland theater. Virginia gets into many complications while pur-suing Greer Garson, Lana Turner William Powell, Robert Taylor and Walter Pidgeon, who play themselves as guest stars, for autographs and in the meantime straightens out her father's tangled domestic life, in a series of hilarious situa-

Edward Buzzell directed the pic ture, with a cast that includes John Carroll, Jean Porter, Marta Linden Dick Simmons, Ann Ayars, Agnes Moorehead, and former child stars, now at 'teen age, including Marcia Mae Jones, Scotty Beckett and

Lupe and Duane Star in Comedy

Both Lupe Velez and Michael Duane are looking for one of those soft movie roles where the principals are called upon to do nothing but loll around on soft couches for

scene after scene.
For two days, the madcap Lupe and Duane, one of her leading men Columbia's "Redhead From Manhattan," which open tomorrow at the Embassy theater, had alternated between being bumped around in the back of a truck, and rolled around on a two-by-four raft is some water on one of the studio

The rough-and-tumble action She's a happy tot who can answer the first school roll-call in this cute. was in the script, which called for well-fitting jumper frock. Marian them to float ashore on a raft from Martin Pattern 9446 is as easy to a torpedoed ship, and hitch a ride make as "rolling off a log." Just from a desolate spot on the Atlantic look at the chart . . . only 4 major Coast line, into Ne wYork City.

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Niece of Local Couple Marries in Harrisburg

Miss Frances C. Davis Becomes Bride of Lieut. **Bruce Hessinger**

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Torrington, The Dingle, left Friday for Harrisburg, Pa., to attend the wedding of Miss Frances C. Davis,

Mr Torrington's niece. Miss Davis, daughter of Mrs. Carl Davis and the late Mr. Davis, and Bruce Hessinger, United States Army, Harrisburg, were married at the Pine street Presbyterian church, at 4 o'clock, Saturday after-

The bride is a graduate of Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Lieut. Hessinger, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa., is stationed at Camp Davis, N. C., where he and Mrs. Hessinger

will make their home. Mrs. Hessinger has visited Mr and Mrs. Torrington and is well

known here. Mrs. G. W. Seymour **Entertains Children**

A children's party was given by Mrs. G. Wilbur Seymour Saturday afternoon at her home on Mac-

Donald terrace to celebrate the third birthday of her son, Will, Favors and table decorations were blue. Children's games were played and prizes were awarded to Ellen Beneman, David and Richard Puderbaugh, Carol Ann Martz, Ned Lefkowitz, Michael Mosner, Michele Boncer, Douglas Cramer, Mildred Lee and Robert Hunter, Michael Plunkett and Robin Ley, Parkersburg, W. Va., who is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Albert W. Keight, Braddock road.

Three Men Honored

A group of friends entertained Bible Class Entertains with a cocktail party and informal dance, Saturday night, at the Cum- For Miss Gatehouse berland Country club, in honor o Joseph F. Watkins, John O. Durst, and Mortimer Schaldt, all of whom will enter military service in the near future.



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youngsters-a double-breasted coat of blue wool with velvet pocket flaps son, Tom, Baltimore, former resi- tioned at Camp Chaffee, Ark. of darker shade. The little off-the-dents, are spending several days face hat is in same, darker shade.

Gephart drive, entertained the attend a meeting of the Monarch Arch street, Mizpah Bible class of the First Life Insurance Company. Baptist church in honor of Miss Seaman S. Lester Robertson, 427 avenue, has received word that her were the attendants.

to Camp McCoy, Wis. A pink and white color scheme Mrs. Marion Sine, of 615 Piedmont was used in the decorations, flow- Avenue, has returned home after of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Anthony, will reside in Los Angeles. ers, and refreshments. Mrs. Ed- spending a week with her husband, 507 Bedford street, has been transwin A. Saylor and Mrs. Clarence Pfs. Frankland T. Sine at Seymour ferred from Philadelphia to Fort C., where he enlisted as an avia- Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitson, 323 Blacklin assisted the hostess in Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C.

Ellis Bone Weds Miss Helen Beck

Grimm Beck, daughbe their guest over the weekend. home on furlough. ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beck. and Pvt. Ellis DeSales Bone, son street, left yesterday to attend the lor, husband of Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, street, Frostburg, has been transfer-of Mrs. Margaret Bone, 714 North Maryland State Guard Camp at Fort 305 Harrison street, is stationed at red from Camp Lee, Va., to Camp July 17. George G. Meade, for a week. in St. Luke's parsonage by the Rev.

Chedester. A wedding dinner was they visited their husbands, who are Pvt. Richard L. Peddicord, son of school at Fort Des Moines, Ia. served at the home of the bride's stationed at Fort Pisher. parents and a party was held at the Mrs. Rosa Beckman Hayden, who Louisiana avenue, has been trans- A. Kabosky, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaGrande, Rita, to Sgt. Grant Eugene Zollner, road. Miss Eleanor Roach, Salisbury, corps for over two years. Zollner, 401 Laing avenue, in Phoenix City, Ala., July 10.

The attendants were Miss Bessie Dunn, Columbus, Ga., and Corp. Mailor Liddic, Williamsport, Pa. After the ceremony, a dinner was held at Strippings Beach.

Sgt. Zollner was employed by the is now stationed at Fort Benning.

Sgt. and Mrs. Zollner will live at the Hotel Racine, Columbus.

Kaves Entertain

tained with a hamburg fry and street, left Friday for Albany, Ga., Company as bookkeeper.

Technician Fifth Charles Arthur Tech. Corp. Charles S. Jordan, son Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse home in Allegany Grove, Saturday of her son, Earl F. Brown, from of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jordan, Merrill, Mt. Savage, has completed three persons were present.

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played the guitar.

Homemakers' Clubs Will Robert Mackert, seaman second Hear Course Discussed class, has returned to New York

MEN AND WOMEN IN * SERVICE

Alexander Sloan, and his grandmother, Mrs. Matthew Sloan, 607 Miss Grace Martin, Chicago, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. F. Brooke Whit- feit, 107 Laing avenue, has been the club, community, county and Jack Wentz, New York, is visiting his parents at their home on Bedsquadron there and was commissioned at officers' candidate school eth anniversary will be made. Mr. Karl Perry, field director of the American Red Cross, Fort Knox, are living at 37 Warrington place, Kentucky, spent the weekend with Fast Crayge N. I. His brother land university will act as the Kentucky, spent the weekend with his wife, Mrs. Cora Perry, Sedgwick Charles, is also serving in the air general committee and lead the disState Guard.

Mrs. Edwin E. Lindsay, of Mineola, Long Island, N. Y., is visiting Seaman Second Class Frederick Meetings this week will be held Furnishings Specialist, Extension her sisters, Mrs. Everett L. Marean Howard Allison, husband of Mrs. by the Cresaptown Homemakers Service, University of Maryland,

Idaho, is spending a furlough with and Mrs. Maurice Friedland, 417 The North Branch Homemakers' for Wednesday at the V. F. W. his mother, Mrs. George O'Baker, Magruder street, has been promoted club July 29 at 8 o'clock at the home, Union street.

City, where she visited her husband, who is attached to a coast artillery anti-aircraft unit. She also visited her brother in Greenwich, Conn.

Pyt. William Douglas Dawson, Fort Wright. N. Y. is visiting his account. Post Wright. N. Y. is visiting his account. Fort Wright, N. Y., is visiting his school.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dawson, Pfc. Paul Barry has arrived safely overseas, according to word received Miss Dorothy Bock Pvt. Ross E. Whitacre, Jr., has returned to Camp Butner, N. C., after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Whiteness, according to work and Mrs. John Barry, and his wife, Mrs. Betty Taylor Barry, Eckhart Mines. His brother, Pfc. Mayford Barry, is stationed in Laredo, Tex., and another Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gross and brother, Sgt. Oliver Dounton, is sta-

Sgt. Carl E. Filsinger has returned ing a furlough with his parents, Mr. in England. and Mrs. Herman Filsinger, Eck-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ritter, 704 street, left for Peekskill, N. Y., to mother, Mrs. William Kines, 222 Diamond officiating.

Out of town guests included Chief
Petty Officer and Mrs. Philip Larrimore, and Miss Ruth Evans,
Inight.

Miss Gatehouse will become the
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Amiss Gatehouse will become the
Bainbridge Naval Training Station.
Pyt. Arthur L. Redhead, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis.

Seaman S. Lester Robertson, 42

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husband, Sgt. Vito Dormio, is refive years at a shower party Friday
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Massachusetts avenue, has returned
bride of John Beard Allison, Akron,
Mrs. Myers are both forDunkelberger, daughter of Dr

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Dunkelberger army signal corps. A graduate of been transferred to Miami Beach, and daughter, Miss Dorothy Dun- the Maryland avenue signal school, Fla., for basic training. kelberger and Mrs. John Benford, Anthony specialized in radar at the Mrs. Louis Walbert, Consolidation Meyersdale, visited Mr. and Mrs. Johns Hopkins university, Balti-R. B. Whitson, 323 City View Ter-more, and went on to additional man Albert Thomas is stationed at race. They were accompanied home training with the Philoo Company, a naval training station, Sampson, by Miss Margaret Whitson who will in Philadelphia. He was recently N. Y.

Dr. John K. Rozum, 1002 Holland A-C Third Class Leland H. Tay- William Willison, 170 West Mechanic the Great Lakes Naval Training Ellis, Ill. Mrs. Glenn Myers, Wiley Ford, W. Station, In., for boot training.

Va., and Mrs. Joseph Logsdon, Cres-They were attended by Mr. and aptown, returned from a two weeks Richard F. O'Neil, this city, is stable transferred from Fort Mon-mouth, N. J., to officers training

to Georgetown university, Washing- their son, Tech. Sgt. Kelly W. Pfc. Glen E. Nixon, son of Mr. and Yakima, Wash., have announced the ton, is home visiting his parents, Mr. Weicht, arrived in England. Sgt. Mrs. J. I. Nixon, 304 Crawford street, marriage of their daughter, Kayline and Mrs. Arthur J. Miller, Oldtown Weicht has been in the army air has been transferred from Camp

son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald G. is also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rice, Mt. Master Sgt. Stephen R. Shaffer, Virginia, Jimmy and Billy Crites. Savage, received word their son, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shaf-LaVale, spent the past week in Pvt. Russell F. Rice, has been trans- fer, 505 Greenway avenue, is home ferred from Camp Lee, Va., to on leave from Pratt air base, Cpl. William L. Dailey, of Camp Camp Haan, Cal.

Butner, N. C., is home on a ten-day Aviation Cadet Jerome Daniel enteen years ago and at present is furlough with his wife and mother Laffey, son of Mrs. Veronica Laffey, a bombardier instructor. at 170 Main street, Ridgeley, W. Va. 222 Rock street, Westernport, is tak- Pvt. Weldon E. Combs, son of Mrs. Thomas W. Koon, Baltimore ing pre-flight training at Maxwell Mr. and Mrs. Eston T. Combs, 30 Baltimore and Ohio railroad. He avenue, has returned yesterday from field, Ala. Cadet Laffey is a gradu- Howard street, has been transferred niece, Miss Jane Breathed Hutson, emport.

at Wash., formerly of Cumberland, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Statler at the residence of Vernon Chapman, Long, Md.

Mrs. Farl R. Brown, 443 Columbia Courseland, office, of Swift, and Ind.

Courseland, office, of Swift, and Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kave enter- Mrs. Earl R. Brown, 443 Columbia Cumberland office of Swift and Ind.

right, in honor of Jesse Kave. How- officers candidate school, Wednes- 409 Furnace street, returned from a the seacoast special equipment and Klein, John Rankin and Jesse day. Rankin, who will leave shortly for Miss Teresa Firlie, 212 North Lee placed on the reserve list. He was Fort Monroe, Va. Merrill gradu-

> San Diego, Cal., and is home. He Lieut. Wilbur R. Parker, Aberdeen served with the Seabees in the

> > wards, Mass., to Camp Polk, La.

Events in Brief

dent, Mrs. Nina Barnett, 416 Robbins terrace.

The Baltimore and Ohio Healthfor-Victory club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Queen City hotel to study proper planning of meals.

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 2 will go on a hayride and cookout Tues-

tertained Friday afternoon in honor

Hospital School of Nursing was entertained at a picnic supper Thursstressed, and plans for the twentiher home, 714 Lincoln street.

Miss Florence Mason. Rena Mae Allison, Paw Paw, W. Va., July 26 at 8 o'clock in the basement will give a demonstration at the has been granted leave following of the church, the Potomac Valley home of Mrs. James A. Morgan,

to corporal at Dodge City army air home of Mrs. S. C. Newcomb, the The Rebekah Social Club picnic Mrs. Harry C. Aaron, 411 Fayette field, Kas., where he is stationed.

Potomac Park Homemakers' Club, for members and friends, which street, has returned from New York.

Pyt. Karl Edward Smith, Keesler

July 30 at 2 o'clock at Community was postponed last week, due to the

Weds Loretta Kibler

The marriage of Miss Loretta A. Kibler, and Corp. John M. Wieland, new WOW bandanna which she and department in Washington. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. other women workers in the plant Wieland, 5524 Carville avenue, received in conjunction with the Halethorpe, has been announced by award of the Maritime "M." her mother, Mrs. Anna E. Kibler.

The ceremony was performed Mrs. William E. Fowler, Jr., sis-Catherine Reed, to Harry Frank ter of the bridegroom, and Mr. John White, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wieland, Sr., were the attendants.

Local Man Will

26, in Georgia The engagement of Miss Dorothy of a B-17 Flying Fortress July 9. Mr. and Mrs. Myers are both for- Dunkelberger, daughter of Dr. and Constantino "Gus" Anthony, son mer residents of Cumberland. They Mrs. R. M. Dunkelberger, Lutheran parsonage, Meyersdale, Pa., and Lieut. L. Stanley Whitson, son of Meade for an assignment in the tion cadet last May 19. He has City View terrace, has been an-Miss Dunkelberger is a graduate

of Gettysburg college. She was a member of the faculty of the Berlin-Brothers Valley high school. Lieut. Whitson, a graduate of Gettysburg college, is an instructor at the school of navigation, Selman Field, Monroe, La.

No date for the wedding has been

Camp Meetings Will Be The Queen Esther Bible class of First Methodist church, met Friday night at the home of the presiday night at the home of the presiday night at the home of the presidence of

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Services Will Start **Union Grove Methodis** on July 29

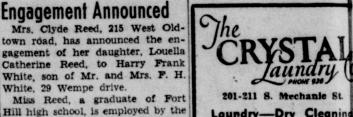
Three Methodist churches in vicinity will join in holding of meetings at Union Grove from 29 to August 8, inclusive. There be services each night at 8 o'c except Saturday. Sunday ti will be services at 11 a. m., 2:3 m., and 8 p. m. and a Young Peo The churches participating in

camp meeting will be Union G Methodist church, the Rev. J. liam Merchant, pastor; the M Pleasant Methodist church, the Edwin Keehner, pashtor, and Bedford Circuit Methodist chi the Rev. J. W. Webb, pastor. Special speakers and mi programs to be presented night will be announced later. Alda Leasure will be the pia Basket lunches will be broug served on the grounds.

Engagement Is Revealed Mrs. J. C. McKenzie, 114

Smallwood street, has annot the engagement of her daug Rosemary, to Sgt. John J. Covie of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Coyle. street, Frostburg. Miss McKenzie graduated

Ursuline academy, class of '42 SHE'S A WOW, or in other words is employed by the Chesapeak a woman ordnance worker. Mildred Potomac Telephone company Hofer, drill press operator at the Coyle, a graduate of LaSall school and Catherman's b pany in Cauton, O., is adjusting her school, was employed with th stationed at Fort Myers, Va. The wedding will take pl



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CUMBERLAND'S GRAND BIG STORE

Proving Ground, Md., is spending a South Pacific. short leave with his father, R. R. Pvt. Albert C. Brant, Jr., son of Parker, 306 Fayette street, before Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brant, 848 Gep-DEFENSE leaving for Flora, Miss., where he hart drive, has been promoted to private first class at Camp Adair, Miss Margaret Yorty, Pittsburgh, Ore. is the guest of Miss Betty O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuhlman 208 Spring street. Narrows Park, received word of the Pvt. John P. Shroyer, stationed at promotion of their twin sons, Rob-Camp Grant, Ill., is spending a ert and Paul, to privates first class seven day furlough with his wife, at Fresno, Cal. Another son, Second and strong nerves. Mrs. Ruth Shroyer, Ellerslie. Mrs. Ruth Shroyer, Ellerslie.

Mrs. Sara Roberta Getty, Somerset, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. Edythe

Lt. J. Raymond Kuhlman, a pilot stationed at the New Castle Army Air Base, Wilmington, Del., has been FORD'S FORD'S DRUG STORES J. Comp, LaVale. Mrs. Getty is a promoted to first lieutenant.
member of the editorial staff of Pvt. Dale E. King, son of M Pvt. Dale E. King, son of Mr, and the Somerset Daily American. Mrs. Elmer King, Bedford road, has been transferred from Camp Ed-**Protect Your Clothes** Friendly Club Meets

Seaman Pirst Class S. John The Girls Friendly club held a Johnson, 40 Goethe street, a memweiner roast after their meeting last ber of the merchant week at the home of Mrs. W. C. advised his methan of his arrival to Emerick, George's Creek boulevard, Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunning-

Miss Margaret Nolan, guest of ham, Mount Savage, received word honor, and Miss Bertha Leatherman that their son But Charles Cumingthat their son, Pvt. Charles Cun-The main by-product of sheep and lambs is the pelts used for book.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wilkinson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wilkinson, binding, gloves, purses and other 543 Greene street, was recently call-soft leather articles. and to Bolling field, Washington, D

Value of Rural Women's Short Course Will Be Reviewed

At meetings of the Homemakers' day at 6 p. m. clubs held this week there will be Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGraw en-discussions on the value of the Second Lieut, Howard T. Coffelt, nineteen years of the Rural Wom- of their daughter, Marlene's, sixth son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne E. Cof- en's Short Course to the individual, birthday. promoted to first lieutenant at the state. The educational and social Newark army air base. He is supply and mess officer for an aviation opportunities that come with participation in the course will be

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Martin J. Flynn, Ridgedale avenue.

Sgt. Ernest E. O'Baker, stationed at the army air base, Pocatillo, Arthur F. Friedland, son of Mr. James A. Morgan, and Young Women's Progressive Carlos, Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

Homemakers' Clubs July 28 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry dent of the V. F. W. Bowling League, has called a special meeting.

The marriage of Mrs. Dorothy Carolyn Bock, Los Angeles, Cal., Monday evening, July 19, at the Engagement Announced Mrs. Martha Hersh, 605 Greene daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. street, has received word that her son, Pvt. William A. Hersh, has arHunter Lee Myers, son of Mr. and the Rev. Philip S. Barringer, D. D. gagement of her daughter, Louella to Fort Revere, Mass., after spend- rived safely at an undisclosed port Mrs. George C. Myers, 821 Maplewood lane, has been announced. Pvt. Alfred Emrick has returned The wedding took place June 20, in to Camp Hawze, Tex., after spend- St. Michael's Catholic church, Los Joseph K. Trenton, 511 Frederick ing a ten day furlough with his Angeles, with the Rev. Fr. William the signal corps, at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers and Mr. Mrs. Mae Dormio, 468 Central and Mrs. Jack Adams, Cumberland,

Pvt. Joseph Connelly, son of Mrs.

Auxiliary Lois Lee, daughter of Word was received that Staff Sgt. Alex Lee, 627 Shriver avenue, has Mrs. Margaret A. Peddicord, 423 Seaman Second Class Frederick

nome of the bridegroom. Pvt. Bone has been ill for the past month, is ferred from Camp Maxey, Tex., to L. A. Kabosky, and husband of left Sunday for Camp Shelby where with her sister, Mrs. Emma Gerke, DePaul university, Chicago, Ill., for Mrs. Mary M. Kabosky, 419 Arch at Broad Ford, Pa.

Pvt. James L. Weber, recently transferred from Camp Pickett, Va.

Baltimore avenue, received word Ala.

> Lee, Va., to Camp McClellan, Cal. Pratt, Kan. He enlisted here sev-

Baltimore, where she visited her ate of St. Peter's high school, West- from Atlantic City, N. J., to City College of New York.

military service. About twenty- street, left for Fort Benning, Ga., inducted last September and is now ated from Mt. Savage high school three persons were present. where she will visit Lieut. Leo H. over the 38-year limit. Thirty thousand tons of steel are Mrs. C. M. Elbin, the former Mary Campbell, 3 Decatur street, has been pany.

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FOR HEALTH

Cardinals Take Doubleheader From Boston

Increase Lead over Skidding Brooklyn Dodgers to 8 1-2 Games

ST. LOUIS, July 25 (A) - The St Louis Cardinals, sweeping a doubleheader from the Boston Braves today 5 to 1 and 7 to 3 ran their string of consecutive victories to DETROIT eight and climbed eight and one half games out in front of the CLEVELAND Brooklyn Dodgers, who tumbled twice to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cardinals power, including John ny Hopp's first homer of the year, Queen City Beats was responsible for the 7 to 3 vicwas responsible for the 7 to 3 victory in the afterpiece. The big thing to Cardinal fans, though, was the unveiling of rookie Alpha Brazle who hurled the 5 to 1 opening triumph, allowing only seven hits.

Brazle, beckoned from the Cardinals' Sacramento farm when army calls and a wave of injuries smashed at the Redbirds mound corps, disooth speed and curves. A walk and singles by Joe Burns and Phil Masi drummed up Boston's only run in the fourth inning

The Cards clinched the opener when Ray Sanders doubled across three runs in a second-inning as-Nate Andrews and Dave Odom were pounded for nine blows three of them doubles.

The Braves garnered a pair of tallies in the first inning of the nightcap with Tommy Holmes 425foot triple, a walk and a double by Connie Ryan. The Cards tied the game in the fifth. After both squads produced a run in the sixth the Cards took a one-run lead in the seventh and exploded three clinchers under the Braves in the

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Bobby Doerr clouted his tent ome run of the season and h fourth in as many playing day during the second engagment. ST LOUIS AT BOSTON

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The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results St. Louis 5-12, Boston 1-7. Cincinnati 7-1, Philadelphia 3-Pittsburgh 7-7, Brooklyn 1-1. Chicago 2-2, New York 0-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rally in Eighth

blayed a sidewheel delivery, with Brewers Stretch Winning dini, Ewald Pyle and Alex Carras-Streak to Four Games: Westvaco Wins

PEN-MAR LEAGUE (Second Half)

by a 6-4 margin.

Westvaco beat Wellersburg, 12-8, at Wellersburg to go into a tie fo second place with Centerville in th league standings.

It was the first victory for th Brewers over Centerville this sea son and enabled Charlie Doyle club to stretch its second half win ning streak to four straight game and remain at the head of the pac in the league race with no revers 13 to mar the record.

Reds Score First

The Reds drew first blood wit two runs in the second inning. Hite walked, Drenning struck of and J. Mickey doubled to right, Hi stopping at third. V. Nave wer down swinging but M. Rose triple to deep left center, Hite and Micke scoring. Street grounded out to end

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McIntyre's All-Stars

Carl McIntyre's softball All-Stars will pliay the B. P. O. Elks of the Rocking Chair League tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Cam-pobello field.

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Indians Split Doubleheader With Senators

Manager Boudreau and Cleveland Loses

crowd of 14,200, ending the Indians' winning streak after seven straight and sending Manager Lou Boudreau and his coaches scurvying for

row in the opener, 8 to 2, behind Vernon Kennedy's tight hurling. Young Jim Mertz of Washington turned back the Indians, 7 to 2, in the nightcap

Boudreau and Coaches Del Baker, Burt Shotton and George Susce, who vowed a week ago not to shave until the Indians lost a game were sprouting fancy face whiskers by the end of the second contest.

The Indians pounded Milo Canquel for thirteen blows in the open-Rae Scarborough held Cleveland hitless for two frames but was removed for a pinch-hitter. Kennedy scattered Washington's seven blows effectively. The loss was credited to Candini

The Senators climbed on Ray Poat, Mike Naymick and Joe Heving for four runs on three hits, the fourth inning of the nightcap, choly state. Yesterday's Results
Queen City 6. Centerville 4.
Westvaco 12, Wellersburg 8.
Scoring two runs in the last half the fifth, sixth and seventh off Al

He was especially shy on pitchers.
He was especially shy on pitchers.
He admitted that Rip Sewell was Washington added single runs in He was especially shy on pitchers. papers Alliance, Inc.)

Brewers edged the first half Pen-double, a sacrifice, an outfield fly, men as Mort Cooper, Pollet, Van-Mar League champions here today Jeff Heath's single and Ray Mack's derMeer, Passeau, Riddle and many Tie in Tourney double produced two runs.

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The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

Carl Hubbell brought out a neat pass his pitching prime, before he idea that too many good ballplayers of 30. a big-league chance. We'll give you a leading example

along this line. The name is Roar- many football coaches last fall were Cleveland and Washington split a ing Rip Sewell of the Pirates, now a bit shy on using freshmen. doubleheader here today before a the leading pitcher in both leagues. Backed against the wall they Alabama, 35 years ago. For the first eight years of his and seniors.

wanderings Sewell pitched for There are any number of Nashville, Raleigh, Toronto, Beau- players today in minor leagues who mont, Detroit, Seattle, Toledo, are much better than any number Louisville and Buffalo. Rip was of big leaguers. thirty years old before he reported to Pittsburgh, at an age of baseball servitude when most pitchers are supposed to be over the hill. Or at

years for Pittsburgh up through centers.

ning 17 games for the Pirates last est took a big switch. season was no kindergarten work.

Late last winter in company with Frank Graham and Lou Little, we his sobbing notes.

three walks and a fielder's choice in afternoon was in a low and melan-

ville had tied the count in the top half, Cumberland's Queen City Brewers edged the first half Pan death of the ninth, when Hank Edwards he wasn't to be compared to such others.

But the snows of winter have given away to the blazing heat of late July.

And who is in front of the parade? A fellow by the name of Rip Sewell, the first pitcher in either league to win his 14th game, the first pitcher in either league to make it 8 in a row.

As Mort Cooper of the Cardinals told me-"Rip is one of the smartest pitchers I ever saw. He can drive a nail with his control."

The Mystery Side

What we can't understand is why pitchers such as Carl Hubbell and Rip Sewell were allowed to drift around year after year before they were finally given a big-league Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, two runs across. chance

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His Coaches Shave after were left in the minors too long. The answer is that the minor and often were facing baseball's leagues for years have had ball

middle age before they were given players who were much better than many playing in the majors. Which reminds me again that

Rip Sewell was born in Decatur, denly found that many freshmen were much better than their juniors

After the War

One answer is that after the war there should be a new distribution least facing in that general direct of big-league cities. To this list you can add such places as Los Hebert gave up but four hits in In spite of this late start Alabama Angeles, Baltimore, San Francisco the nightcap, and he led the Pirates Winning Sireak

The major-league situation was A year ago at the age of 34, Sewell set up many years ago before centwon 17 games for the Pirates. Win- ers of poulation and sporting inter-

> If the present setup is continued. major league.

listened to Frank Frisch give out situation after this war is over. And more than a few will have to Hebert was in trouble only once

CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)-As 35,000 overkflowed to the limbs of trees to gawk at Tam O'Shanter's golfing circus today, Buck White of Green-Philadelphia shoved their way into

hole milestone with 282. In the meantime, 28-year-old Van Robays and three errors let backed him up with a 3-0 lead at

Mich., emerged from the swirl of customers—the last batch of some vaughn 3b walker rf walker to gain admittance during the week Oumo of in a stalemate with Byron Nelson Owen o Harbert, going to the thirteenth ee, had a one-stroke lead of ostermueller

Spaden and a two-stroke lead on PITTSBURGH White after firing three consecutive Coscarart 2b birdies with putts ranging from van Robays rf year's St. Paul Open Champion, wandered into traps on the next two holes and carded bogeys and missed an eight-footer for another on the

Detroit Lions Choose 1943 Training Place

DETROIT.-West Shore Golf ch training place of the Detroit Lio of the National Football Leagu Coach Gus Dorais disclosed th training site - which is only a fe miles from downtown Detroit-an said practice would start Augu He also announced that the Lion have obtained Bob Keene, forme

University of Detroit backfield sta American Association Toledo 3-4, Kansas City 4-2.

Indianapolis 5-4, St. Paul 2-5. Louisville 9-2, Minneapolis 5-3.

Pirates Defeat **Dodgers Twice** By Same Scores

point the other day. It was Carl's caught on at Pittsburgh at the age Wallop Brooklyn 7-1 in Each Contest; Half Game out of Second

PITTSBURGH, July 25 (A)-The vs. Starr (9-7). Pittsburgh Pirates were reaching for second place in the National League today after knocking off Brooklyn in both ends of a doubleheader by identical scores of 7 to 1 to put themselves but half a game behind the second place Dodgers.

pitchers for a total of twenty-two hits, nine of them for extra bases, as they rallied behind pitching masterpieces by Bob Klinger and wally Hebert to cut two games off New York Snaps the Dodgers' second place edge.

Rip turned in 57 victories in four and Buffalo, all major sporting offense with a triple, double and single, drove in one run and scored

Klinger gave up but two hits in winning the opener-his eighth victory this season against three de there is almost certain to be a third by an error. Only Luis Olmo and Mickey Owen got to him for hits There can be a large number of but Olmo came in with Brooklyn's changes in the general sporting only tally when Fletcher bobbled his roller and Owen singled in the fifth.

The Fordham Flash that winter be run in better fashion, including in the second game, in the seventh and Boyd Barkley singled to fill the Grove was on the way to stretching triumph thus far. bases. But Hebert forced Whit Wyatt his all-winning string to ten to hit into a double play to end the straight, the Yankees came from be-

wood, Mass., and Jug McSpaden of Bob Elliott and a single by Gustine. himself to a five-hit hurling job.

een-hole championship playoff to- bled, Hebert doubled, Glossop fum- ing Brooklyn's Johnny Allen, with bled Coscarart's grounder, Russell five wins, as the only hurler in the Victory Junior White, bidding for his first major doubled, Elliott walked and Elbie big leagues who hasn't been detournament win, and McSpaden, a Fletcher singled. Hebert's triple in feated this year. veteran of the money circuit, both the fourth and a long fly brought A crowd of 36,779-34.164 of the posted scores of 71-one under par in another run and the Pirates paying guests-sat in Yankee stato draw up at the seventy-second- finished the day's scoring in the dium and saw Grove blank the

With two out in the seventh, drew a walk, went to third on Max Bloodworth booted Siebert's roller, blo

in the fourth inning. NEW YORK ABRHOA

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TODAY'S PITCHE **PITCHERS**

NEW YORK, July 25 (A)-Prob able pitchers in the Major Leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in pa-

National Leagues New York at Chicago (5-10) vs. Lee (3-6). Boston at St. Louis (8-8) vs. Cooper (13-5). Brooklyn at Pittsburgh - Davis (6-6) vs. Butcher (5-3). Philadelphia at Cincinnati (morn ing) - Kraus (5-9) or Karl (0-2)

American Leagues Chicago at New York -(1-4) vs. Zuber (2-1) or Donald

(7-6) vs. Terry (5-4). Detroit at Philadelphia (night) The Bucs shelled seven Brooklyn Newhouser (7-8) vs. Flores (8-8). Cleveland at Washington (night) -Bagby (9-9) vs. Wynn (9-6)

Of Orval Grove

feats—and was robbed of a shutout Takes Nightcap from Chicago 6 to 3 after Losing First 2 to 1

most of our major sports.—(Released by North American Newsof their four hits. Olmo and Bobby among the Major Leagues' regular Dodds, the Boston divinity student, Bragan singled and Olmo scored on pitching laborers came to an end and Bill Hulse, the New York uni-Augie Galan's fly. Then Al Glossop today.

was safe on Frank Gustine's error, Just when it appeared Orval

hind in the last four frames to end to challenge him in the backstretch The Pirates sewed up the first the "honeymoon" for the 200-pound victory in the first inning when they righthander and grab a 6 to 3 descored twice on Pete Coscarart's tri- cision over the Chicago White Sox spectators packed the bleachers and ple, Jim Russell's single and Gus- in the nightcap of a doubleheader. tine's double. They counted three The Sox took the opener 2-1 on more in the second on singles by homers by Luke Appling and Thur-Coscarart and Russell, a double by man Tucker, as Bill Dietrich treated of his life and also cracking Cun-

a tie for the \$10,000 All-American inning put the second game on ice timed hits pinned the first beating ran faster than 5:15, was clocked golf open and will enter an eight- for the Bucs. Vince DiMaggio dou- of the year on Grove, thereby leav- in 4:07.7 five yards behind Dodds

> sixth when singles by Hebert and Yanks for five frames, as his mates the expense of hard-luck Charley Lemmerts of Prostburg today in the Wensloff, who finally got the nod from lady luck today and came home with his seventh win of the while West Side will play Montyear although touched for twelve

> > Bud Metheney's long fly gave the Campobello. Yanks their first run off Grove in the 181/4 innings he'd faced them this year. In the seventh, a walk and two hits turned into a two-run rally, and in the eighth, the Yanks more markers, the first of which international League waltzed home when Grove balked

П	Barrett, Odom (8) and Poland; Munger to Street, Lynch grounded to Dren- CLEVELAND 000 000 002-2 7 1		year's St. Paul Open Champion,		nore markers, the first of which	nternational League
ı	ning who made a nice play to get WASHINGTON 600 411 16x-7 6 601		wandered into traps on the next two		altzed home when Grove balked	Baltimore 3-3, Newark 4-4.
	Red Sox Take Two the runner by a step. Winfield got a life when Drenning let his grounder Athletics Solit	III I WIII DIII	an eight-footer for another on the	LODEZ C	on's single sent the other two	Syracuse 1-0, Rochester 8-1.
	go through him and then Winfield Affiletics Split		sixteenth to take 36-36-72.		cross	Montreal 5-7, Buffalo 2-20,
	scored on Frank Righl's triple to			Totals		Toronto 9-3, Jersey City 2-2.
	13MAC from Krownc left center. Stoutameyer grounded Will the Times	innati Reds and the Philadel-		PITTSBURGH 230 000 11x-7 t	The Sox used the old Yankee	1 D-1 1'- C-1
	out Rose to Cook.	Dhillian Maided today	hole, but he faded by six inches.	Error-Fletcher, Runs batted in-Rus-	he opener and give Dietrich the	august Belmont's Colors
	LYLL DE CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTOR DE C	eader, the Reds winning the	as the huge gallery groaned in sym-	sell, Gustine 4, Elliott, Owen, Coscarart. Two base hits—Gustine, Elliott. Three e	dge over Tiny Bonham in a hurl-	Colors of the August Belmont
	BOSTON July 25 (B) The Bost state and and again in the	er 7 to 3 but losing the night-	pathy.	base hits-Coscarart, Van Robays. Sac-		cing stables are maroon, scarlet
ı		• 14 1	Metson, the two-time tam golf (Gustine and Fletcher. Left on bases- 0	f the year, led off the second si	sh and cap.
u	win in a row at the expense of the eighth to tie the score again. The Philadelphia Athletics and De-		champion, made a grand attempt for a comeback by authoring a 36-	-Head 3, Klinger 1, Ostermueller 4.	rame and Thurman's pay-off poke	
	St Toute December on they took the State of			Strikeouts — Ostermuelier 6, Klinger 1	the first of his Big League career	NUNN BUSH
				mueller 5 in 64. Losing pitcher-Head.	came on the first pitch of the	
N.				Umpires Barlick and Pinelli. Time I	inth inning.	SHOES
8	statistic the brownes in the opener to catch him at first. D. Rose sin-	The same and the same and the same of	of the day and one of seven to bet-		HICAGO Pirst Game	For Men
8	gled to right, Street moving to third	shore with Danny Mustanah	ter par 36-36—72.	BROOKLYN 000 000 100-1 4 5 M	toses rf 6 6 4 0	
I i	Hughson, who has been experi- and D. Rose taking second on the The first game was a tight pitch- aboar	and Bahe Dahlgren followed	Following the top leaders at 285	Highe Webber (2) Aller (5) Mason (6)	urtriffit If	Ankle - Fashioned
B	wind will will be the was produced to E. Dieni will be the will be	a round-trip smash oven the	was big Gib Sellers of Hot Springs,	Head (7) and Bragan; Herbert and Ba-	ppling as 1 2 2 2	*10.00
	own with three hits and grants to make the catch. Street scored	41-14	Ark., who registered a 71. Grouped	ker.	Colloway 2b 6 6 4 3	-V up
В	no walks The Soy backed Hugh on Mickey's bunt Staveness atting the eighth, when the ligers in	their han of the first the	at 286 were Jack Grout of Chicago, who fired a 69, Sgt. Clayton Haefner	C' I D T	Cuhel 1b	1-8
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П	Three hy Data Day	with a rour-run parrage to	Willie Goggin of White Plains N	ording prop two	Totals 33 2 7 27 12	
В	Knuckleballer Johnny Niggeling easy roller and then Drenning when with two dut, two data and the Send	Dick Conger to the showers.	Y with 73.		rosetti ss	TENDER PEET SHOE SHOP
8	and Mike Ryba, both thirty-eight fanned for the third time.		Bill Kaiser of Louisville, Ky., fin-	Games to Cubs	Veatherly cf 0 1 4 1	C ,
	years old, started the second game with the game after runners home Singles by Pinky h Pr			ounies to cubs	teller if	123 - 125 Baltimore St.
	though helther lasted. Rypa, who were out in the cighth, Her-	Winton and Widdle Stilles 11-4	Commisso, a night defense plant		tten 1b	
	was making his initial start of the		worker from Rochester, N. Y., Joe Turnesa of Rockville Center, N. Y.,	CHICAGO, July 25 (P)-Chicago	Nickey c3 1 1 5 1	
	however before the harder into right field transition of the second game, the As didn't Dic	ck Barrett put the skids on the	and Jimmy Demaret of Detroit were	Cub pitchers continued their bril-	ohnson 3b	
	the dish when M Does there to get a nit off Gorsica for five min- Reds	s in the hightcap allowing seven		liant hurling today, blanking the	lonham p 3 0 0 0 1	IF HE'S IN THE
	Centerfield trying to sate him will scored a run when Dick fills	while his mates put their nine	bracket with a 69.	New York Giants twice by identical	Totals, 31 1 8 27 13	SERVICE .
H	George McQuinn, plus a pair of second.	a Bade lane telle to the	Willow Wellise of Racine, Wis.,	2 to 0 scores before a crowd of 31,-	CHICAGO 610 000 001-2	SERVICE .
Н	walks, an outfield fly and Skeeter SPORTS LEAD TO COME went to third on two infield outs, The	th when Estel Crabtree betting	led the amateurs, by winding up at	192. It was the third shutout for	YEW YORK 010 000 000-1	Here are some practical gifts that
	Newsome's third error of the game Wagner If 0 2 2 0 0 ad	starting pitcher Ed Heusser,	291 after a 76 today. Bob Cochran	Cub moundsmen in their string of four straight victories. In the other	ing. Johnson, Tucker. Two base hits-	are sure to please: Zipper bags, bill folds, money belts, shoe shine
	save the Browns three runs in that Dight 2h	y a walk went to third on Man		win only one run was permitted.	ockey, Weatherly, Curtright. Home runs	kits, socks, ties, shirts,
	lead the lead threatened a Boston Beck c	shall's single, and romped home	McSpaden, winner of the 1939	Hi Bithorn got his fifth shutout	n base-New York 1; Chicago 4. Bases	
ı	Bobby Doerr clouted his tenth Right of the contest Winfield as 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		The state of the s	of the year and his twelfth victory	Umpires — Pipgras and McGowan.	
П	home run of the season and his Stoutamyer rf4 0 2 0 0 double, and Irv Hall singled Wagner Meril	ill May's glove.		in today's first game by holding	rime—1:38, Attendance—(estimated)—35-,	Metro Clothes
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lieved Hanyzewski in the eighth and pitched hitless ball.

Chicago nicked Rube Fischer and Cavarretta; Hack, Stanky and Cavarretta; Jurges and Orengo. Left on bases—New York 5. Chicago 7. Bases on balls—on the sidelines for a year.

But during the Tam O'Shanter carnival he really found his game again and carded four birdies to move into the tie for first on the final round.

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lieved Hanyzewski in the eighth and pitcher, and pitcher and pitcher and carded hitless ball.

Chicago nicked Rube Fischer and Cavarretta; Hack, Stanky and Cavarretta; Jurges and Orengo. Left on bases—New York 5. Chicago 7. Bases on balls—opening game, but errors by Bill Jurges and Joe Medwick aided in the two scores. In the second contest the Cubs combined two of the five hits they got off Cliff Melton and Adams with a walk and a bad throw by Jurges for all their runs in the fourth inning.

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By STEVE O'LEARY CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 25. (4)

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Haegg, unquestionably, has rounded into peak shape and weather conditions were ideal for his con-NEW YORK, July 25-(P)-The quest of the Cunningham record. versity graduate, whose hot berths on his neck spurred the speedy Swede on to his greatest American

Both were pumping along furiously notch and stayed ahead until the stretch-after that he just drew away, winning by ten yards.

Dodds, running the fastest mile ningham's mark with his 4:06.5, fin-A four-run burst in the third Wildness and a couple of well- ished second and Hulse, who never

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Lieut, Russell D. Brown, who was with the nineteenth bombardment group and the B-17's on the Philppines, until Peb. 28, 1942, is to be the air-hero guest of the Army Air Porces program on MBS at

The Monday quota of guest dramas will go this time this way: NBC 8 Cavalcade of America. Charles Coburn in "Diamonds at War"; CBS a Romance of Love Stories, John Galsworthy's "The Apple Tree"; CBS 10 Screen Guild Players, Linda Darnell and Ray Milland in "Once upon a Lifetime."

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With Hot Copy now a Blue net-Frank Sinatra and the Broad-way Bandbox, using guests since the time vacated on NBC at 11:36 In Radio Program their transfer to the new CBS time is being devoted to Echoes of the Tropics, a musical series.

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, JULY 26 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT (Changes in programs as flated due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

CBS-9:45 a. m. Landt Trio; 3 p. Changes in programs as fisted due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:45—Front Page Farrell Series—nbc Archie Andrews Kiddies Sacich—blu Keep the Home Fires Burning—obs Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic 5:60—News; Music by Shreinik—mbc News & Henry Taylor Comment—blu Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 5:15—Duncans, Skit Series—cbs-basic The Golden Gate Quartet—cbs-Dixle To Be Announced (15 mins.) — blu Dancing Music Orchestra Time—mbs 6:00—Fifteen-Min, Musical Prog.—nbe Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west Jeri Sullavan & Her Song Show—cbs War Overseas, Commentators—mbs 6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic World News and Commentacy—cbs Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mbs 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic The Coast Guard Dance Band—blu 'I Love a Mystery.' Dramalic—cbs Ray Henle for Fulton Lewis—mbs 7:15—War News from the World—mbs Jas Hilton, Author, Comments—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:30—Dinning Sisters Vocal Tric—nbe Lone Ranger, Drama of West—blu Blondie-Dagwood Comedy—cbs-east Music in the Air Concert—cbs-west The Army Air Forces Program—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn News Comment—nbc 8:00—The Cavalcade of America—nbc News Broadcast Time, Daily—blu Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs Cal Tinney, War Commentary—mbs 8:15—Jafred Wallenstein's Conc.—nbc Adventures of Nero Wolf Drama—blu The Gay Nineties Revus—cbs-basic The Better Half Quiz Program—mbs 8:15—Jafred Wallenstein's Conc.—nbc Adventures of Nero Wolf Drama—blu The Gay Nineties Revus—cbs-basic The Better Half Quiz Program—mbs 8:15—Jafred Wallenstein's Conc.—nbc Adventures of Nero Wolf Drama—blu Romance, Famous Love Stories—cbs Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs 9:15—Fahre Sinatra and the Eaudoba—cbs Return of Nick Carter, Drama—blu Frank Sinatra and the Baudoba—cbs Raymond Clapper Commentary—mbs 10:15—71 De Announced (16 m.)—blu To Be Announce m. Elizabeth Bemis commentary; 5, Madeleine Carroll reads. BLUE-9 a. m. Breakfast Club; 1:45 m. Fantasy in Melody; 4 Blue Frolics quiz.

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or asking a question from which an inference may be drawn.

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tion or play.

9. Volunteering information which should be given only in re-sponse to a question.

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11. An unnecessary hesitation, play after the heart 7 is led? Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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By SHEPARD BARCLAY

remark or mannerism which may deceive the opponents. 12. Attracting attention to the score, except when necessary to do so for his own information. 13. Calling attention to the number of tricks needed to complete or defeat the contract or to

> the fact that it has already been fulfilled or defeated. 14. Playing a card with special 15. Playing with undue delay

when the play does not need consideration.

16. Preparing to gather a trick before all four hands have played 17. Detaching a card from his

hand before it is his turn to lead or play 18. Failing to keep the tricks in correct order and distinct from one another, or allowing some to

be placed on the opposite side of 19. Watching the place in a player's hand from which he draws a card, and making any in-

ference therefrom. Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: South. Neither side If super-aggressive bidding gets East into 4-Spades, which South madly doubles, how should North

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11. Egyptian god 38. Character i mountain 17. Contend for crest 18. Ahead 14. Obnoxious 19. Frozen plant water 15. Particle 20. In advance

16. Egglike 20. Girl's name 23. Incorporated (abbr.) 24. Distress signal

32. S-shaped

32 S-shaped

33. Genus of

herbs

35. Conscious

37. Silkworm

39. Knock

40. Flower

42. Comfort 45. ElMptical

49. Put forth

effort

52. Tie again 53. Attack

54. Auction

55. Grows old

DOWN

1. Carried on

2. Same as 32

51. Kind of fruit

disease

36. Lair

molding

tree

22. Foreign 24. Sweetening agent 29. Burst forth

"Little Women" 40. Danger 41. Youthful 42. Ever (poet.)

47. Birds as a 48. Coin of 44. Bristle-like Latvia 50. Elevation organ 46. Receptacle 51. Gazelle

Saturday's Answer

31. Pen-name of Charles Lamb

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TAYLOR—Charles Edward, died Saturday, July 24. The body is at the home
near Ridgesville, W. Va., where friends
and relatives will be received and services held Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev.
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Leave My Heart Alone

KAREN BELL, wealthy and lovely, has been the sweetheart of another member of her rich Fiorida set.

PAUL WYATT, since childhood. However, she surprisingly encounters a young stranger, abviously not of her social standing, and learns that he is MARTIN HALIDAY.

ESTERDAY: Karen plans to greet the little son of her sister, now on the way to Florida with Paul and her father.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

AS KAREN drove the station wagon to meet the train that was bringing her father and Paul and her nephew home, her heart was in her throat, or at least so it seemed. It was silly, she knew, to be so frightened of a little boy, but so much, she felt, depended upon this first meeting. That was why she had driven the station wagon herself, instead of letting Craw-ford, the Bells' chauffeur, who took care of the four cars in the big

garage, meet the train. Usually late, as there was nothing she disliked more than waiting. Karen was ahead of time for this important event. And of course the train would be behind schedule, 20 minutes behind, the station master

"There was another party just inquiring for the train, Miss Bell," he added. He had been behind his

Karen wondered who the "party"

Could be. She had not told any of her friends that she was meeting this train. She did not believe Paul

Most in the raw, some of them.

But I can assure you that were I are you running away?" She would not mind if Martin was with her, time, I should approve of what I although she had thought she did not want anyone. had sent word to anyone else when he had sent a second wire stating the time of arrival. She did not want anyone else to be present, or "You really think so?" Her tone turned to stride out of sight around

room, but when she stepped outside ing need not always be so irksome, onto the platform she saw that was another occupant, perched on a baggage truck, swinging his long legs and looking as if he were perched there to wait for he were perched there to wait for he said, "I'm sure I'd pick on you. In fact, I wish you were my aunt. The train whistled again. It was

with which she had addressed him use the same tone, haughty and in-dignant. She sounded glad, as in-how jittery she felt, how much this had come to a stop.

would.

The person on the truck was martin. He did not look the least embarrassed, or as if he had any-

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The funny thing, really, was the Karen smiled with him. day, maybe because that was another habit with him. However, Karen usually did not blurt out the things inside her; it wasn't a habit that, too.

knew who Karen was, as he did most of the people, important or otherwise, who lived "hereabouts," as he termed it. "They was inquiring for you, too," he added, in a significant tone, if the words were noncommital.

He said, "No one could possibly looking forward to knewing that mistake you for a man—or some-of them. It heard to knewing that mistake you for a minimo little chap. But he ought to be here any second now. In fact, I thought I heard the train whistle. Keep your chin up, sister. You'll know just what to do and say and I must be on my way now."

The said, "No one could possibly looking forward to knewing that mistake you for a man—or some-of them." most in the raw, some of them!

deed she was, for she had been meeting meant to her. But how had And then Karen was beside them, wondering about the next meeting he known that it was to take place throwing her father a smile in welthat inevitably would take place, this morning? She would have come, a bright nod in Paul's direction, but it was the little boy, such them together; and she had hoped and put her off with some such re-it would be public and casual, like minder as that he had told her he close, frail and frightened looking, this, as otherwise it might well knew everything about her. He with enormous dark eyes and such have been a bit embarrassing, re-liked to be mysterious about such white skin, that she knelt down bemembering that kiss and the moon, things, or maybe he liked to tease. side him and gathered him to her as Karen had been afraid she But when it came to coming across heart that was filled with love only,

thing on his conscience. His eyes were just as direct and blue, his grin just as contagious in the glaring light of day as under the magic spell of moonlight. He was not a handsome young man, like Paul, but he had something all his own. There was no getting away from that.

"Waiting for you," he said in reply to her question. "An occupation well rewarded. You look very stunning this morning, miss, in your blue slacks and with that ribbon in your corn-colored locks, though I don't, as a rule, approve of pants for ladies."

This time he had more than that.

He jumped down off the baggage cart now, turning to pick up a somewhat bulky package that had been beside him. "Here's a little something." He held it out to her, and now his face did have as near an embarrassed expression as he probably could assume, due to an attempt to appear off-hand, rather than to confusion or guilt. "It's nothing much, just something I made. It's for that little fellow."

"Why, that's terribly nice of you." Karen was more pleased and touched than she could tell him, more so that he himself had made

going around in slacks and shorts and play togs, as everyone does down here. But they might look funny to a little boy. He might think I was a man, or something. It's so important I look all right the first time he sees mc."

ease. He had not wanted a profusion of thanks; he liked her warm appreciation. "It's a boat, and it really will sail. I whittled it out and copied it after the best model I could find, and did I have fun doing it!" He wore a grin that would have become a little boy, so that

way she said the things she She said, "You must come over thought, and felt, to Martin Hali- to our beach some time—soon—and

with her.

His grin broadened, if possible, eyes smiled back into hers. "I'm He said, "No one could possibly looking forward to knowing that

"But if you want to see him, why

want anyone else to be present, or even to know about Denise's boy coming home until the child got used to things, or "acclimated," as the natives would say.

There was no one in the waiting

word for it.

"You really think so?" Her tone turned to stride out of sight around the corner of the little station. He turned, once more, to wave again, this time in farewell, his hands clasped together, as if he were shaking on his last prediction, that the corner of the little station. He turned to stride out of sight around the corner of the little station. He turned to stride out of sight around the corner of the little station. He turned to stride out of sight around the corner of the little station. He turned to stride out of sight around the corner of the little station. He turned to stride out of sight around the corner of the little station. He turned to stride out of sight around the corner of the little station. He turned to stride out of sight around the corner of the little station. He turned to stride out of sight around the corner of the little station. He turned to stride out of sight around the corner of the little station. He turned to stride out of sight around the corner of the little station. He turned to stride out of sight around the corner of the little station. He turned to stride out of sight around the corner of the little station. He turned to stride out of sight around the corner of the little station. He turned to stride out of sight around the corner of the little station. He turned to stride out of sight around the corner of the little station. He turned to stride out of sight around the corner of the little station. He turned to stride out of sight around the corner of the little station. He turned to stride out of sight around the corner of the little station. He turned to stride out of sight around the corner of the little station. He turned to stride out of sight around the corner of the little station.

Martin assured her once more It was almost uncanny the way that she would do as sh was. "If he could look inside a person. More

her, as well as the incoming train, in fact, I wish you were my aunt. The train whistled again. It was since he did not jump down, but I'd dike to feel there was some in sight now. The wooden platform just waved a greeting.

"What are you doing here?"

Karen asked, using the same words

one waiting for me, some time, quivered with the vibration. Karwith the look you've got in your en's heart rose in her throat again.

eyes now. I'd know then the world Her eyes were straining for that was a pretty good place, in spite of first glimpse. There they were, her Hitler and his gang." by surprise, which apparently was

He sounded so sincere that Karen broad shoulder—someone, yes a litabit with him. But she did not was reassured. He must have said the boy, being carefully helped

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Virginia Avenue **Grocery Store Is** Swept by Fire

Loss at Coyle Brothers Market Is Estimated at \$3,-000; Cause Unknown

Fire of undetermined brigin yesterday morning swept the Coyle Brothers Sanitary Market, 222 Virginia avenue, causing damage estimated at \$3,000 by James T. Covie who, with his brother, Francis L. Covie operates the store.

Covie said the fire apparently started in back of a cake case just insids the front entrance to the establishment, but said he knew nothing there that might have caused the conflagration that roused South Cumberland residents at 5

Two railroaders on the way work saw the interior of the sto said, adding that he was informed of the blaze at 5:45 a. m., five minutes after it was first reported.

War

Water Causes Damage The interior of the store was practically an entire loss, according to the flames and terrific heat. All the other goods must also be taken out of the store, he said. Water, he added, also caused a lot of damage

Apparently starting in back of the

or electric wires near the spot where at 5 p. m. the fire started, Coyle explained The boys were identified at that shoe polish, alcohol, anti-freeze hospital as: and insecticides, all inflammable. were kept nearby

Coyle said his brother-in-law, Guy Ziler, passed the store at 5:25 a. m., fifteen minutes before the fire was added, however, that the fire may have been smouldering at that time. Ration Coupons Burn

were ration point coupons exchanging the current period.

In business in the same for the past twelve years, Coyle said R. his store will be closed today and will not be reopened until permission is granted by the insurance adjuster Covle said he hopes that permission will be received in time to open the store for business Tues-

Coyle last night complimented South Cumberland firemen and said they saved the building, owned by J. M. Hawk, from being a total le

LESTER EVANS FILES PETITION SEEKING CUSTODY OF SON

To obtain custody, of his three-year-old son, Lester B. Evans filed a Miss Bessie Crabtree Is Adpetition in circuit court Saturday seeking a writ of habeas corpus against Fannie Borror and his former wife. Lohama Edwards. The couple have been separated for some time and the petition states that the boy is illegally detained at the Borror home in Garrett county.

A hearing will be held July 31 before Associate Judge William A Huster, Edward J. Ryan is attorney

on a charge of contempt of court for failing to pay alimony to his tree was dipping hot grease with a Berry growers may also combat it James M. Donnelly, Cresaptown a divorce in 1941. At that time he was ordered to pay \$100 monthly \$50 Judge Huster purged him of orders to continue the monthly pay-

in circuit court by Phyllis Irene leaving the basement of a friend's High School Boys Do Gordon, by her mother and next home when she fell. friend, Florence Pearl Bingner, of Mt. Savage. against Charles Fred-road, was treated in Allegany hos-

companies preceded the members of the ranks into camp by several

Approximately 2,000 men and 200 officers from the guard's eleven batalions are expected to participate used during the encampment.

The two local companies will return to Cumberland on Sunday.

Local WAC Recruiting Staff Is Transferred

Lieut. Praxythua M. Coroneos and Pyt. Valeria L. Hovey, women's army Route 40 Gets Third corp, will succeed Lieut. Lee E. Lane on Green Ridge local WAC recruiting officers.

Lieut. Falcone and Corp. Wilcox. who came here in May when a per-started the fourth "third lane" to Farrell, chapiain; Leo C. Reichert, Raymond L. Dückworth, Oldtown;

ment in Baltimore while Pvt. Hovey slow traffic to pull off the main G. Ray Lippold is the retiring way, Flintstone; and Eimer L. Hog- On Page 6 from the West Coast. ... Bighway in ascending the grade becommander.

Rationing Roundup

Meat, cheese, etc.-Book 2 red through July 31. T good until

Processed fruits and vegetables-Book 2 blue stamps N, P and Q valid through August S and T valid Aug. 1-Sept.

Sugar-Book 1 stamp 13 good for five pounds through Aug. 15; stamps 15 and 16 worth 5 pounds each for home canning Coffee - Book 1 stamp 22 worth one pound until August

Shoes-Book 1 stamp 18 good through Oct. 31.

Gasoline-In East, No. 6 "A' coupons worth three gallons each; elsewhere No. 7 worth four gallons. B and C coupons in twelve Northeast states worth two and one-half gallons, in rest of East three gallons; elsewhere four gallons

Car Hits Coaster in flames and turned in the alarm to South Cumberland firemen, Coyle Wagon; Two Boys **Are Badly Hurt**

Intersection near Parsons, W. Va.

mostly along the shelves on the left boys, one from Bretz, near here, tion store. A hole about two and another from Cedar Point Md. feet square was burned in the floor, were in a serious condition in the between the ages of 1714 and 35 plate glass windows, four Parsons hospital tonight from in- years of age and have two years of large ones and eight small ones, were juries suffered when their coaster high school, one year of algebra. broken by the heat and the front wagon ran in front of an automo- Assistant purser-hospital corps apof the store was seared, Coyle said bile at the intersection of Black- plicants must be within this same Although there were no matches man Flats road and U. S. Route 219 age catgory and possess a high

Melvin Cooper, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Bretz. He has a fractured skull, crushed chest and a compound fracture of the right reported, and saw no flames. He leg. His condition is "very serious," hospital attaches said.

Included in the loss, Coyle said, He has a severe fracture of the skull. His condition is serious. the Tucker county sheriff are in-

vestigating, and the officers said C Parsons, of Hambleton, was COUNTY AGENT ISSUES driving the car that struck the wagon. tered against him pending completion of the investigation.

According to officers, the boys were riding in the wagon on Blackman Flats road and coasted on to Route 219 into the path of the car

Bakery Employe Is Burned by Grease

mitted to Memorial Hospital for Treatment

Bakery, Miss Bessie Crabtree, 26, wise they will be a source of in- ings; Calton L. Newman, 126 N. 416 Woodlawn terrace, was admitted fection for other seasons, McHenry Centre street; Arthur M. Paul, 640 to memorial hospital at 4:10 p. m. said. If the disease is detected be- Shriver avenue; August B. Robertyesterday for treatment of first and fore the fruit is damaged, it should son, Oldtown road; Paul W. Thompsecond degree burns of her right be pulled out or a new bed set out son, 522 Franks lane; William L. hand and arm, left arm and neck. some distance away from the old Twigg, R. F. D. No. 5, Fairgo; Wil-Hospital attaches said Miss Crab- one, he pointed out.

and later the amount was cut to grease splashed on Miss Crabtree. the disease. McHenry stated that 212 Wallace street. Miss Elsie Massie, 23, 1115 Vircontempt on payment of \$50, with Suit for partial divorce was filed the ankle. Attaches said she was her left leg between the knee and side buyers.

cut his hand on a broken bottle.

Engineers Will Be Interviewed Today

in intensive field training scheduled ington, D. C., will be at the local for the week. Brig. Gen. Dwight army recruiting station today and H. Mohr, commanding officer, said tomorrow to interview applicants that some of the training tactics of for the army engineering corps, the British Home Guard would be Tech. Sgt. Clarence L. Biehn, local recruiter, announces.

Men between the ages of 18 and 50 are eligible to volunteer. Those Cumberland Post, No. 13, the Amerwithin the draft age must secure a loan Legion will be installed at the release from their draft boards. If Legion home tomorrow night at 8 Waverly terrace; Robert P. Hansell, line in areas where the "A-6" stamp accepted they will be processed un- o'clock. Daniel F. McMullen, Mary- R. F. D. No. 1; Robert E. McClellan, der the regular selective service pro- land department commander will 27 Somerville avenue; Raymond I their "A-6" coupons for "B" cou-

The state roads commission has D. Walker, historian; Thomas R. manent recruiting station was open- be constructed on Route 40 in West- finance officer; Milson P. Crabtree, William F. Duckworth, Corriganed, will leave tomorrow for Balti- ern Maryland on Green Ridge sergeant at arms; Humphrey E ville; George W. Holler, 46 N. Cen-mountain in Allegany county. Johnston, G. Ray Lippoid and Wil- tre street; Glenn D. Kent, 124 Fred-

Lieut. Coroneos was stationed at It will be 2,000 feet long and Bam J. McGady, executive commit- erick street; George L. Williamson Atlanta, Ga., prior to her assign-twelve feet wide and will enable teemen.

Recruiter Will Be Here This Week

Will Interview Applicants at U. S. Employment Service Office

Wednesday and Thursday, July 28 at the office of the United States audience.

Employment Service, stated that limit and who can pass the physical and other examinations will be sent for initial instruction to the maritime service training station, located at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., in the

school for which they have shown preference if they pass the aptitude and other necessary tests. These schools include training in radio, Coyle, who said crackers and cereals Accident Happens at Road assistant purser-hospital corps, ste-

> During the first three months the student seaman will receive \$50 per month pay and will be supplied with food, clothing, text books, medical PARSONS, W. Va., July 25-Two care and other facilities of the sta-

Radio school applicants must be chool education or its equivalent.

Men interested in the steward's department will be given a course of six to fifteen weeks' training. They will be subjected to only a limited physical examination. The age limit for this training has been raised to include men up to 50

Ronnie Slavin, 6, son of Mr. and Chief Watts urges all men inter-Mrs. Boone Slavin, Cedar Point, Md, ested in sailing in America's Merchant Marine to visit the United States Employment Service office West Virginia State Police and States Employment Service office here on either Wednesday or Thurs-

No charges have been en- WARNING ABOUT BLACK RASPBERRY DISEASE

In view of the increase in acreage devoted to black raspberry than usual this season

purple streak which runs along the stone. cane. The most effective means of Scalded by hot grease while she control is to cut out the old fruit-was at work at the Community ing canes and burn them. Other-street; Millard L. Dawson, Rawl-Scalded by hot grease while she control is to cut out the old fruit-

spoon. The spoon caught in a through the cultivation of red rasp- Raymond S. McMahon, Jr., R. F.D. machine, they explained, and the berries which are not susceptible to No. 1, LaVale; and Alfonso F. Fox. some sections of the county are well gany hospital at 2:30 p. m. yester- recent years the crops have been street; Charles S. Fields, 607 Linday for treatment of a fracture of important enough to attract out- coin street; William R. Hout, R. F. D.

Ammunition Boxes

fronts from the Allegany ordnance

J. O. Garmon, shop teacher at Bowers, director of athletics at Capt, Frederick F. Claffin, Wash- Allegany high, is chief inspector.

Legion To Install Officers Tuesday

Newly elected officers of Fort street.

Russell C. Paupe, adjutant; Heyl

Maritime Service Employment Stabilization Plan Will Be Explained by Fenneman

State War Man Power FUNERAL SERVICES ARE Commission Director Will HELD FOR E. E. HUGHES Speak Here Thursday

The Maryland stabilization plan Chief Alton P. Watts, recruiting the Cumberland Kiwanis and Lions officer for the United States Mari-time Service, will be in Cumberland the Central Y. M. C. A. with Lawrence B. Fenneman, War Man and 29, to interview men between Power Commission state director, the ages of 17% and 50 years who as principal speaker, and with are interested in enrolling in the members of his staff and officials land Aerie, No. 245, Fraternal Ormaritime service, provided they have of the United States Employment der of Eagles, and Charles J. Jew- a decision of the county commisnot received their induction notices. Service division of the WMC will ell J. W. Logsdon and Henry L. sioners to take steps to acquire the erick street and Henderson ave-Chief Watts, while here last week answer questions of those in the

The joint meeting is sponsored by any man who is within the age the Kiwanis club, the Lions having at the invitation of John Oliver, dington, 140 Frederick street, were ber an institution to house juve- Robert L. Thuse, Detroit, Mich. dents of the state. Invitations have park cemetery. will then be later assigned to the been extended to members of the

> Fenneman and members of the Grover C. Slaven. WMC and USES staffs are on a tour of Western Maryland to bring first hand information on the state's stabilization plan to employers and wife of Felix J. Vaughn, 106 Elder employes. He will explain the reg-street, died at 11:45 p. m. Saturulations and restrictions of the plan day in Allegany hospital where she which was established to give pro- had been a patient since Wednestection to employers and employes day night. in that it prevents piracy of work-

job-shifting.

the USES office here. Others in the group with Fenneman who will visit Frederick tomor- Ruby Graham, 106 Elder street. row and Hagerstown Wednesday for similar programs are Walter Sondheim Jr., Irvin Forsyth, Grafton Lee Brown and M. F. Prender-

Jaycees Release

Sixty-seven Men in Service Will Observe Anniversaries Week of Aug. 1

Sixty-seven men in service will Pugh and W. M. Ambrose. crops in Allegany county in recent celebrate their birthdays the week years, County Agent Ralph F. Mc- of August 1, according to the weekly Henry warns growers against a list of anniversaries released by disease known as "mild streak" the Cumberland Junior Association which he says has shown up more of Commerce. The names follow: August 1

nothing mild about it, McHenry No. 3; Herbert W. Davis, 613 Old- ber shop here for the past twenty- mistook the spray for smoke and said. It is a fungus disease at- town road; Fred E. Graham, 319 seven years. tacking the canes of the berry Williams street: Luther L. Hutter plants causing the berries at the Jr., 810 Shriver avenue; Franklin H. time of ripening to dry up. The Mellotte, 507 Pine avenue; Glenn W. cane then dies after the fruit is Stroup, 12 Valley street; Andrew Wilson, Jr., 817 Calvin street; The cause of considerable con- George L. Bowers, Corriganville; cern to berry growers, the disease Phillip R. Lucas, Jr., 817 Fayette is recognized by a mild reddish or street, and Harry E. Shipway, Flint-

August 2 liam E. Winters, 305 Paca street;

No. 4; Earl W. Hymen, 311 Pennsylvania avenue; Frank E. Jaumot, Jr. 424 Walnut street: Richard J. Kerns. 232 N. Mechanic street: John Mc. Rice, 146 Hanover street: Frank J.

August 5 Fort Hill high school, is foreman Greene street; Warren G. Brehm, Give Vacation Motorists of the box factory, while Walter L. 417 Ascension street; Stanley H. Cecil, Cresaptown; Eugene E. Deffin- Chance To Go West baugh, Oldtown; Frederick A. Gentry, R. F. D. No. 3; Joseph E.

Harold W. Baumgardner, 121/2 S. Samuel A. Graham and Michael William H. Seiler, 14 Euclid place: August 7

James E. Ashkettle, Little Orleans; area. 306 Mt. View drive; Glenn R. Ship-

Funeral services for Edward janitor at the LaVale school, were designed to control employment, at his nome with the Rev. Thomas held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock will be the subject of discussion and open forum at a joint meeting of Methodist church, officiating. In-

ter N. Long, members of Cumber- John H. Evans. Diehl, members of Chosen Friends Community center, built under the nue, were booked at police head-Lodge, No. 34, I. O. O. F.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna moved back their regular meeting, Coddington, wife of James Codcommittee, to hear the discussion Kight funeral home with the Rev. of the WMC state director on this George E. Baughman officiating. subject of importance to all resi- Interment was in Zion memorial

J. B. Henry, George H. Price and

A native of Paw Paw, W. Va., ers and controls job-shopping and Mrs. Vaughn was a daughter of Mrs. John H. Durbin, 106 Elder Daniel R. Staley is manager of street, and the late Oss Robinson. Surviving beides her mother are her husband and one sister. Mrs.

> DANIEL F. WENTEROTH at home

HARRY J. WISE RITES ate home with the Rev. Hirl A. function

Sylvester Kennell, Thomas, W.

LEE V. ROBISON

Lee Vernon Robison, 53, 249 Hen-Contrary to its name, there is Raymond E. Chaney, R. P. D. of Cumberland and operated a bar- firemen in a hurry as a passerby

> Robison was a son of Luther and gating the establishment and a viving besides his father are his out of the building was smoke. widow, Mrs. Ethel Robison; two Central company received the call daughters, Mrs. Donald Rice, Cum- at 12:30 a. m. Clarence Robison, Cleveland, Ohio; flames

The body will be taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rice, Available to Youngsters 312 Davidson street, this afternoon

Born in Martinsburg, W. Va., Miss George W. and Sarah Hamilton Light, Her father died April 21 of this year. She was a member of Grace Methodist church and Mc-Kinley Chapter, No. 12, of the Eastern Star.

forces in England.

William O. Bantz, 213 Avirett, New OPA Regulations

good in non-shortage areas may

To permit the purchase of gaso-

The new ruling has not yet been received at the local board.

Lonaconing Mayor Police Hold Man Opposes Juvenile For Investigation **Home Proposal**

Says People Have No Desire To Harbor Institution for Delinquents

delinquents established in their Kerns, Vincent J. Lindner and Hun-nouncement Saturday by Mayor

The mayor's statement followed uvenile detention home.

"Lonaconing has no desire to harchairman of the Kiwanis program held Satuprday afternoon at the nile delinquents, especially when the building can be adapted to more arrests. honorable legitimate uses," Mayor Accused of failing to stop for Rotary club, and to city officials and employers to attend the meetand employers to attend the meet
S. F. Beck, J. L. Huff, Charles Cox, might be utilized," he continued.

W. Va., at 9:10 p. m. Saturday, and Officer John H. Stitcher ar-Pallbearers, all members of Camp able speculation as to the purpose today. Officer E. M. Powell arrestridiculous.'

Mayor Evans also stated that the town of Lonaconing has a much street, was arrested at noon yesterports." he said "the county com- ties. missioners are making plans in a big way for the future of the property and at the same time giving Townsend Rally very little cinsideration to the town's interest in the matter.

nile delinquents in the county and state are amply provided for and the building he called attention Evangelical and Reformed church. diers returning from this global war T. L. Richards, G. Woodson

By an act of the recent legislaspend \$100,000 for a juvenile deten-The body will remain at the Hafer tion home. Consideration of the Lonaconing Community center for of the United States were the sub- day by Officer Lilya. Neither had such a home was brought forth by jects of principal speakers at the posted bond. They were held in city the fact that it is an adequate Townsend club rally in Constitution jail for hearings this morning. Funeral services for Harry J. structure for the purpose, conven- park yesterday. Wise, 751 Maryland avenue, were jently located and requires little be-Saturday afternoon at his youd a qualified staff to make it George Woodson, national repreters as "Bunk" Smith, 115 South

FIREMEN ARE CALLED

derson avenue, died suddenly of a anating from the M. and A. restauheart attack at 9:05 p. m. yesterday rant, Baltimore street, shortly afterat his home. He had been a resident noon yesterday brought Central sounded an alarm

at home; two sisters, Mrs. William parking lot resulted in another run Davis, Romney; Mrs. Shannon for Central firemen at 5 p. m. No of current income. Jones, Cumberland; three brothers, damage was incurred and the were extinguished with

Special Driving Permits Who Work on Farms

ment by W. Lee Elgin, commissioner duction lags."

The commissioner stated that if it could secure greater wage init is necessary for the vehicle or creases but has held back so far Mrs. William W. Boardman, 115 operate the equipment.

has authorized area directors in Maryland, West Virginia, the North Carolina to declare ice distribution a locally needed activity unavailable for ice plants, distribution and for servicing cold storage students for the work.

Among the cities listed for consid eration under the plan when unusual hardship is found to exist are Cumberland, Keyser and Hagers-

Harvey H. Weiss, superintendent

tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at Central days in the county jail.

lems as they are today and of what in a false alarm, calling out the quarters, 609 Piedmont avenue, that he expected to the future.

Assistant Chief Triebe Says He Purchased Beer for Minor

Arrested at 10:10 p. m. Saturday by Officer John W. Snyder held in jail last night for "investiterment was in Hillcrest burial to have a county home for juvenile gation." Assistant Chief of Police park Pallbearers were Bernard R. community, according to an an-legedly bought beer for a minor. He is being held for further ques-

> Two motorists involved in a collision at the intersection of Fredauspices of the National Youth Ad- quarters at 8:30 p. m. Saturday ministration, as a solution to the on careless driving charges. Each problem of securing a permanent posted bond of \$5 for a hearing today. The motorists are Raymond H. Knotts, 104 Columbia street, and Constable Harry Reiber made the

"Since abolishment of red traffic light, two motorists posted bond of \$5 each for hearings er Charles Dailey Oats, Romney, Lieut. James E. Van said he and Suggestions in addition to being and Officer John H. Stitcher arnumerous, are, in many instances, reested Mack Cooper, 627 Bedford street, at 11 a. m. yesterday.

Harold Crawford, 653 Baker greater interest in the building than that roughly estimated by the commissioners. "According to news re-held in city jail for navy authori-will be obtained for his apprehen-

The mayor declared that juve- Speakers Discuss Nation's Problems

and H. B. Davis Give Principal Addresses

dressed Townsend club members at Saturday on disorderly conduct Introduced by Nelson W. Russler, They will be given hearings this master of ceremonies, Richards dis- morning.

berland; Miss Doris Jean Robison, at Burning rubbish in back of a tacked the idea of building reserve Woodrow Dolly, Route 4, Saturday home; one son, Harry D. Robison, frame building on a Pershing street for old age pensions and contended afternoon in Memorial hospital.

Davis, speaking for the Western Saturday afternoon in Allegan Maryland Labor Unity Conference, hospital. said that victory in the war is no A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. longer in doubt provided unity of Fay McRobie, 213 North Mechanic front, he said, is threatened by the hospital. are not following a win the war Savage road, announce the birth of

farm machinery to be moved from in a patriotic effort to go along South Allegany street, yesterday one farm to another which would with the stabilization program. The morning in Memorial hospital. mean crossing congested areas, main new political action of labor, he Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur K. Bishop, highways, etc., it will be necessary pointed out, involves co-operation Ellerslie, announce the birth of a which can be supported also by the hospital.

District of Columbia, Virginia and quarters July 18 with his bicycle on oharges of riding on a sidewalk and failing to have a permit, Charles Philadelphia School where labor conditions warrant such Fisher, 130 Columbia street, was araction. In localities where labor is rested at 9:45 p. m. yesterday and Affendance Official docketed on a charge of violating the city's bicycle ordinance. Police said Fisher did not appear

W. E. Valentine made the arrest.

Youth Is Jailed

ing trips into the non-shortage of Memorial hospital who will leave posed by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, replaces the league meeting which September 1 to become executive Jr., in trial magistrate's court Satdirector of Sinal hospital in Balti-more, will address the Cumberland false fire alarm, Lloyd Beach, 17, Rotary Chib at its regular meeting Oak street, was sentenced to fifty

13 Persons on

ing on Lee Street **Escapes Officers**

orderly conduct charges Saturday night and early yesterday morning

Hyde, both of 104 East Third street. rest by Officer Arthur E. Kennell Assistant Chief of Police John , posted bond of \$10 each but Sowers remained in city jail. A hearing

Arrested at 1:25 a. m. Sunda Roy Garlitz, 134 South Lee street posted bond of \$10 for a hearing He was arrested by Officers C. C Roby, F. O. Daum and Edwin Lilya. another man were in a fight on Le

To Get Warrant

sion today. Date of a hearing fo the two men has not been deter

Three women and two men were arrested at 117 South Centre street The men arrested were Carl Wolf

and Kenneth Polston. The women were listed as Pearl Hoffman, Josephine Porter and Myrtle Polland William Arnold and Mrs. E. Murray, both of 709 Madison avenue,

sentative of Townsend, and Horace Centre street, and Charles Wilson, B. Davis, Western Maryland Labor 310 Jefferson street, were arrested Unity Conference representative ad- by Officer E. M. Powell at 8:35 p. m. the evening program which closed charges. Police said the men were fighting on South Liberty street.

erties and the foundations of American government. He described the

aptown, announce the birth of a son

a son Saturday morning in Allegany A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

A daughter was born to Mr and

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory King, Mt yesterday morning in Allegany hos

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moreland Romney, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning in Allegany hospital.

Will Speak Here

Among the principal speakers at the executive meeting of the Na tional League to Promote School Attendance at the board of educa tion office August 3 and 4 will be Dr. Robert C. Taber, director of pupil personnel and counselling for the public schools of Philadelphia. Arthur G. Ramey, local personnel director, said that Dr. Taber will discuss the child's relation to war

was given up this year because of

Weiss will speak on hospital prob- rested the youth and said he turned at 8 p. m. Wednesday at post head-

L. Brady, vice commanders; and Earl J. Luther, Cresuptown.

MRS. FELIX VAUGHN Mrs. Helen Robinson Vaughn, 30.

Daniel F. Winteroth, 66, 430 Pine place, died Saturday morning at his the fact that "quarters necessary nome. He was a member of Zion for the housing of incapacitated sol-Mr. Wenteroth was a son of the are needed, hospitals are needed late Louis and Annie Heavner and other institutions of such na-Wenteroth and is survived by one ture are in demand." sister, Mrs. Katherine Wenteroth, and one brother, Conrad Wenteroth, ture, the county is authorized to

Kester officiating. Interment was Pallbearers were H. A. Hine- PASSERBY MISTAKES n Hillcrest burial park. baugh, Hanson Rice, D. P. Ziler, F. MIST FOR SMOKE;

Isaac E. and Vance G. Robison, both chemicals. of Cumberland; and five grandchil-

MISS GRACE LIGHT Miss Grace Viola Light, 57, died vesterday at 7:15 p. m. after an extended illness at her home, 133 Grand avenue.

Miss Light is survived by a broth Smith, 327 Davidson street; Elvin er, Meyer G. Light, this city, and

Under new regulations of the Naughton, 108 S. Johnson street; OPA, prospective vacation motorists Wayne S. Swauger, 121 Hanover who have been unable to travel street; Prancis R. Mills, Midland; west because the "A-6" gasoline plants and refrigerator cars it may and James L. Grosh, 419 Holland coupons good in this area are not

Other Local News

Past, present and future problems were arrested at 6:05 a. m. yester Thomas Lohr Richards, attorney:

adverse conditions that existed then.
Woodson, in his talk advocating BY HOSPITALS the Townsend plan for the future, criticized the Wagner-Murray-Din- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fuller, 626 the late Betty Davis Robison. Sur- passerby thought the mist coming gle bill on social security in that it Elm street, announce the birth of invoked a tax on wages, whereas a daughter Saturday afternoon in the Townsend plan would place the Memorial hospital. tax on gross incomes. He also at-

"Realizing that rising prices mean hospital. bigger profits for them," Davis said. Youngsters 14 and 15 years old "the big corporate interests and Walter Johnson, Baltimore pike may obtain special driving permits their servants in Congress have sa- Saturday morning in Allegany hor to operate a vehicle within a farm botaged the president's program pital. area where the applicant may live against inflation and they seek to Light was the daughter of the late or work, according to an announce- throw on labor the blame for pro- Wellersburg, Pa., announce the Labor, he indicated, realizes that morial hospital.

Charles Fisher Is Accused of Violating Bicycle Ordinance

be necessary to enlist high school at police headquarters when he was ordered to last Sunday. He posted bond of \$5 for a hearing in police court this morning. Officer

On Charge of Turning In False Fire Alarm Unable to pay a fine of \$50 im-

Detective R. Emmett Plynn ar-

erick Gordon. The charges are pital at 7:55 p. m. Saturday for a B. Simpson, Wiley Ford, W. Va.; and three nephews, Pvt. M. Light, Camp for a licensed operator over 16 to of labor movement in a program son yesterday morning in Memorial cruelty, non-support and desertion. laceration of his left hand. Mills, William G. Rudolph, 602 Central Lee, Va.; Sgt. Claude Light, serving according to attaches, was pouring Violations call for revocation of general public interest of winning A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. 140 State Guardsmen Too young to pass the ammuniin the Solomon Islands area, and bottles from a sack into a tub and the permit, he added and highway the war in the quickest possible way. Roy D. Lamp, 17 Somerville avenue, Corp. Lyle Light, with the armed tion, high school boys are passing John D. Gogerty, Jr., Boulevard negligence on the part of the young The evening's program also in- last Tuesday at home. ammunition boxes as their role on apartments; Thomas J. Hopwood, Leave Here To Train John Lippold, 55, 69 Greene driver means the endorser of the cluded remarks by Arthur B. Gibstreet, Baltimore and Ohio railthe home front in the box factory,
road engineer, was treated in Meformerly the Williams foundry at
Martin, 613 Fairview avenue; application would be jointly liable son, city auditor, and a concert by Savage, announce the birth of a se At Fort George Meade INFANT GIRL the Moose band. Eileen Sponaugle, 2, daughter of morial hospital Saturday for an Valley street, operated by the Buch-Thomas J. Soethe, 614 Hill street; Mr. and Mrs. Elden Sponaugie, 14 injured right shoulder, suffered as anan Lumber Company. Henry J. Taylor, 514 Hill street; Williams place, died at 9:50 p. m. Ice Plants Placed Boys from LaSalle, Allegany and teen military trucks, 140 Maryland he turned on an air pump inside an William Wilkes, Barton; John W. yesterday in Allegany hospital. The Fort Hill high schools are making O'Haver, Westernport; Ray L. Wag-child was admitted to the hospital On Essential List State Guardsmen left here yester- engine the boxes in which ammunition is day morning for a week's encampshipped directly to the fighting oner, Fort Ashby; and Atlee B. at 12:30 p. m yesterday. ment and training at Fort George Applicants for Army The War Man Power Commission

install Charles G. Smith command- Phillips, 47 Humbird street; Richard pons, on a coupon-for-coupon basis er and other officers after which a sea food luncheon will be served. Teets, 614 Montreal avenue; W. area. Local motorists also will be Officers in addition to Smith are: Glenn Zembower, 627 Lincoln street; required to obtain vacation travel authorization certificates from their local rationing boards before mak-

Disorder Charges One Man Accused of Fight.

City Police Arrest

marked activities in Police department circles over the weekend and C. W. Sowers, Flintstone, were 11:20 p. m. Saturday after their ar-Treiber said the trio were in a fight on North Centre street. The Hydes

set for this morning in police cour

The other man allegedly fighting

about 5 a. m. yesterday by Lieut. Van, Officers L. A. Williams, J. E. Sherry and Charles E. Manges and were booked on disorderly conduct charges. Van said the arrests followed a complaint made to police headquarters. All five posted bond of \$10 each for hearings in police court at 9 a. m.

colonies into a nation despite the ARE REPORTED forces which united the thirteen

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. that the pension should be paid out Mr. and Mrs. George Cecil, Cres

effort is secured. Unity on the home street, Saturday night in Memorial activities of big corporations which Mr. and Mrs. William Engle, Mr

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Shaffer birth of a daughter Friday in Me

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lechliter, Route 1, yesterday morning in Allegan; hospital.

The executive committee meetin

Wardens To Meet Wardens of Zone No. 2 will meet